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Mark Riley, a maple syrup producer on the Essonville Line, waits for the sap to boil. For local syrup producers it's been an unusual year. Like most years, producers never know exactly what nature will do and can only hope the season improves. More photos, page 10.

Water regulations clear as mud

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

Provincial standards clearly spell out what is acceptably clean water down to the parts per million. Yet regulations as to who is responsible for ensuring that those H₂O particles are drinkable is about as clear as mud.

New water regulations have been rolling across Ontario since the Walkerton water crisis in 2000. On May 12, 2000, torrential rains washed bacteria from cow manure into Walkerton's shallow well. A series of human and system errors followed, leading to contamination of a public water distribution system. The e-coli bacteria that got into the water supply killed seven people and made an additional 2,000 seriously ill within ten days of the well's contamination.

The tragedy quickly leapt from singular incident to what provincial politicians have deemed as unacceptably lax drinking water regulations. With the conclusion of his exhaustive public inquiry into the Walkerton crisis and municipal water systems in 2002, Justice Dennis O'Connor sounded a battle cry for change with his recommended 93 changes.

Two years after O'Connor released his report, and almost four years after e-coli found its way into the Walkerton public water system, the new provincial Safe Drinking Water Act, or action plan for O'Connor's recommendations, is creating a whole new crisis. O'Connor suggested in his report that it would take \$243 million to implement his recommendations and a further \$49 million in annual upkeep costs.

Municipalities are struggling with how to pay for the new, expensive water testing and treatment required under the act. Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey suggested they will be paying in excess of \$100,000 this year to bring water systems up to the new standards.

The second problem is understanding legal responsibilities under the act. Dysart councillors invited two members of the Ministry of the Environment, Clarence Muisiner and Alida Mitton, to explain the new rules to staff and council. Muisiner is a supervisor of the Drinking Water Inspection Program from the Peterborough MOE district. Mitton is an MOE environmental planner. Pat Martin, Dysart's planner, says the meeting was very informative since there has previously been very little

attempt to educate municipalities about the act.

The big catch for municipalities in planning, particularly for new development, is the responsibility that follows. If a developer installs a drinking water system that fails, the provincial government has the power to order the municipality to take on for operating and cleaning up the system. This ultimately leaves the municipality responsible for ensuring that water systems are built properly from the beginning.

One question Martin asked the MOE representatives was whether new timeshare or "fractional" development such as the proposed Champlain Shores on Kashagawigamog was considered to be seasonal residences and therefore exempt under the act. It was explained that, if the

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Rising costs hurt HCSA

Money's tight and permit sales are dwindling

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

The recent forum on the future of snowmobiling was as quiet as a cold winter day muffled by fresh snow; the kind of day we've not experienced nearly enough according to Haliburton County Snowmobile Association president Andy Chvedukas.

In 1971 seven snowmobile trails were brought together to form the HCSA trail system. That system is now under threat, says Chvedukas, who explained that, due to rising insurance and infrastructure costs, the club is not raising enough money through permit sales alone to keep the system running. He says there are 540 km of trails, 20 bridges and six groomers to look after.

He asked the approximately 30 people who attended whether they had any ideas for raising more money. The question was met with silence. Over half the people in the room were members of the club, some were dealers, a few were local politicians and a few were from businesses that rely on snowmobiling for winter income.

Chvedukas says the numbers of trail permits sold are dwindling; this season they fell, from 3,600 last year to 2,000. The club has approximately \$220,000 in

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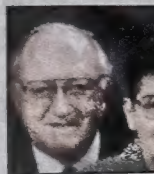
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able by calling 705 740-6116.

A new web site will allow B&B owners from across the province to post their room availability on the Internet for less than \$50 a year. The initiative has come out of the recent Beyond The City Lights tourism conference in Orangeville. The site at www.HostOnCall.net will also provide links to area events. The goal of the site is to bolster tourism in Ontario. For more information call Garrett

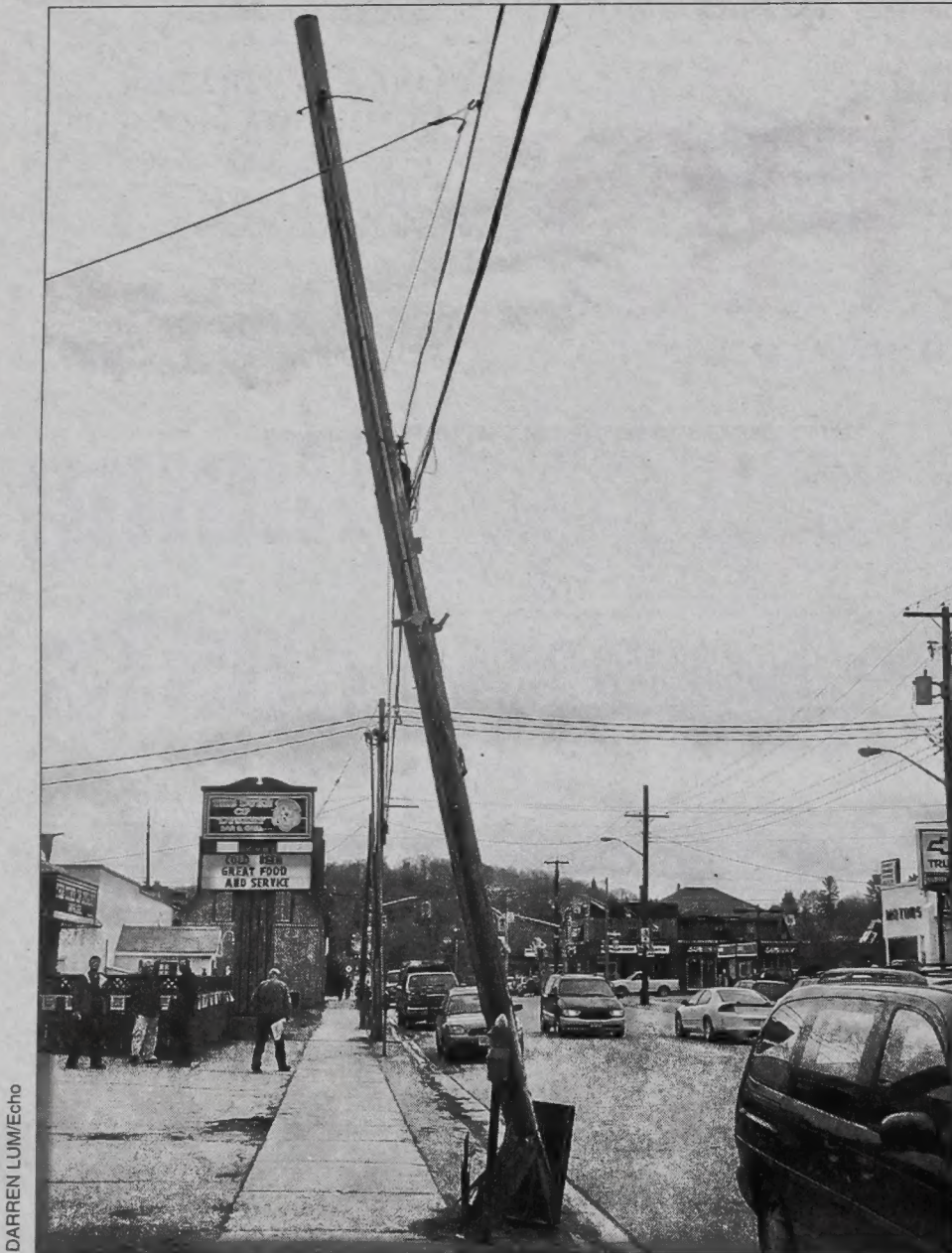
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Chatelaine magazine editor Rona Maynard will be a keynote speaker at 1 p.m. at a mental health "tune-up day" to be held at the Lindsay Legion on May 3. The free day will begin with a screening of the Oscar Award-winning movie, A Beautiful Mind, and followed with a discussion by Kelly Robinson from the Schizophrenia Society and Naresh James of the Canadian Mental Health Association. Speakers in the afternoon will discuss challenges that seniors face in maintaining good mental health, and, on the other end of the time chart, a workshop on adolescent mental health issues. For more information call 705 328-2704. Family Members and caregivers of the mentally ill are also invited to join a free 12-week education program beginning in Haliburton in early May. For information call 1-888-454-8875 or e-mail fen@nexicom.net.

Tutors are here & there

needed for five students at the Haliburton Highlands Learning Program. The program is also looking for a volunteer with a video camera to help with the production of a video the oral communication group is putting together. And last but not least, if you can not help with the above items perhaps you could financially support the annual Bowl-a-thon on April 24 or sign-up and collect pledges. For more information about any of these opportunities please contact Jane Selbie at 705 457-3430.

Haydn's Nelson Mass and Mozart's Great Mass in C Minor will be presented by the Peterborough Singers directed by Sydney Birrell on May 1 at George Street United Church in Peterborough at 7:30 p.m. The concert will feature Leslie Fagan, Anita Drause, Stephen Harland, Alexander Dobson, organist Ian Sadler and the Talisker Players. Tickets are \$20 each or \$10 for students and are avail-



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Highlands East staff and councillors listen to audience members at a recent meeting to talk about Wilberforce's troubled water. (Photo, Sheryl Loucks.)

Consultants paid \$355,524 for work

Highlands East keeps promise by releasing engineering costs

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

The Greer Galloway Group has been paid \$355,524 for engineering work with relation to the Wilberforce well since 2000.

No one had this number at their fingertips when members of Highlands East council staff and a Greer Galloway consultant were asked for it at a public water meeting on March 30. Members of the public were assured by Reeve Keith Tallman and later by Clerk Sharon Stoughton-Craig that the information would be made available along with an explanation for how the money was spent.

The summary of costs related to the problematic well in Wilberforce was faxed to the *Echo* on April 7. The following is a chronology of the work done in association with the well.

The provincial Ministry of the

Environment required Highlands East, under Ontario Regulation 459/00, to provide a preliminary engineer's report to identify upgrades to the Wilberforce water works that would bring the artesian well up to the new drinking water standards. Greer Galloway was contracted to design a water treatment facility that would meet all the requirements of regulation 459/00. The cost of this report was \$6,180 - reimbursed by the provincial OSTAR program in 2000.

In 2001 the company prepared a preliminary design and a class environmental assessment and was paid \$20,000 on August 21, 2001. Two months later, because of an MOE order to install a chlorination system, the company designed a temporary chlorination system for \$15,000.

A draft certificate of approval was issued November 5, 2001 for the water system dependent upon a hydrogeologi-

cal assessment and wellhead delineation plan to be completed by February 1, 2002, and physical improvements to be completed by the end of that year. The company's work on these two requests and an application with supporting documentation requesting, as per council's wishes, an extension of the deadlines cost \$20,790.

In Feb. 2002, Highlands East was ordered by MOE to find out by May 15, 2000, whether the Wilberforce well is under the direct influence of surface water. The company prepared and submitted an application for OSTAR funding at a cost of \$3,033.22. The hydrogeological study itself to determine if surface water influenced the well cost \$2,000 and an environmental assessment cost \$8,000.

An MOE inspection of the water works in August 2002 identified uranium levels exceeding acceptable limits. An MOE order to bring the uranium level down was issued on Sept. 3 to Highlands East

and appealed on Sept. 20.

The result of the appeal was an MOE order to sample and analyze treated water from the well on a monthly basis for uranium concentration, to investigate ways to identify the percentage of soluble versus insoluble uranium in the water and to investigate treatment options for reducing the amount of uranium in the water. The municipality was ordered to provide a report to the MOE district manager by Dec. 18, 2002 detailing how the uranium level in the water would be reduced.

That date was delayed. Greer Galloway was contracted by the municipality after consultant Brad Kalus came to council on June 10 and July 8 of 2003, for a price of \$773.89, to prepare a preliminary design of the water treatment facility, construction cost estimates, to coordinate pump tests, to attend a December council meeting and prepare information for the Jan. 27, 2004 public meeting. The consultant was also hired to act as liaison between the MOE and Highlands East. The company charged \$82,464.69 for this work in 2003.

Also during 2003, Maple View's board of directors expressed an interest in being part of the water works as they were being faced with "exorbitant cost to upgrade their facility" and had to obtain a qualified operator for the apartments water works as per an MOE order issued to the facility.

The consultant was asked draft a plan for getting water from the Wilberforce water works to Maple View. Maple View was to pay the full cost of bringing the water line down to the apartments and an annual operating cost of \$400 per year, per unit.

Finally in 2004, the price for having Brad Kalus prepare the information for a public meeting, attend and present the information then make recommendations to council on March 11 cost \$10,172.22.

This morning members of the Wilberforce Water WATCH committee, a private citizens group, will present for free to Highlands East the findings of the vote they took at the public meeting they hosted on March, also for free. The ballots showed a majority of people who voted are in favour of fragmenting the existing Wilberforce water system so individual homes and businesses will be responsible for their own water supply.

Protect your well water

Two Well Aware community forums planned

Water has been a hot topic in the Wilberforce area lately so it seems appropriate that the first of two Well Aware Community Forums will be held there.

Tuesday, April 27 is the date set for the first forum, which gets underway at 7 p.m. in the Lloyd Watson Community Centre in Wilberforce. The second forum will be held Thursday, May 27, 7 p.m., at the Royal Canadian Legion in Haliburton village.

The forums are being held all over Ontario in order to give people a chance to find out about well water protection in a friendly setting. Presented by the Ontario Ground Water Association and

Green Communities with funding from the province, the forums are being organized locally by Environment Haliburton (EH!).

The forums will feature speakers who are experts in their fields: a hydrogeologist who will discuss groundwater basics (a simplified description of local soil, rock strata, aquifers, groundwater movement, infiltration, recharge, factors influencing flow and contamination sources); a licensed well driller (Terry Marquardt) who will talk about well construction and maintenance (well location selection, methods of access to groundwater, regulations concerning drilled, dug and bored wells, methods of

construction, common well problems and decommissioning of old wells); a health unit representative who will discuss water testing; and a groundwater educator (local wetlands expert Paul Heaven) who will talk about source protection.

If you have any problems with your well or your drinking water; or if you are thinking about building a new well, this is your chance to hear from the experts and have your questions answered.

As a well owner, it is your job to make sure your family has a safe supply of drinking water; it is your job to be "well aware."

Two forums are scheduled to make sure everyone has an opportunity to educate themselves on this important topic. Admission is free and simple refreshments will be served.

For more information, see the Environment Haliburton website: www.environmenthaliburton.ca. Or call Cathy Olliffe at 489-1977.

Correction for On the Go

In the Spring 2004 issue of *On the Go* Jane Miller was incorrectly identified as a teacher at the Sir Sandford Fleming College Haliburton School of Fine Arts.

She does teach but independently. Her course runs from August 2 -6 at the Haliburton United Church. She can be reached at 457-1352.

Funding, volunteers needed by exhausted club members

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its operating budget. He explained that there is a double whammy where higher premiums for trail insurance force higher permit costs—and the individual snowmobile owner's insurance is to blame.

He noted that the formula used by the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Associations also penalizes them. The OFSA takes a portion of every permit sold. So, he explained, the fewer permits the local club sells and the fewer kilometres you groom, the less money the local club receives from each trail permit sold. Then the OFSA formula increases its portion, leaving less money for the club's expenses.

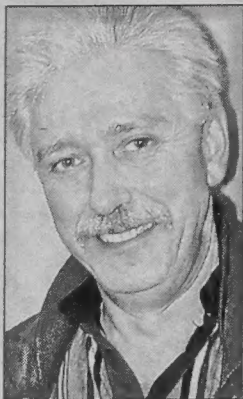
A groomer costs about \$150,000, plus \$25,000 to \$55,000 seasonally for fuel and wages, and then there are the mortgage costs of various trails itself: \$40,000 to \$45,000. This represents about \$340 in maintenance costs per kilometre of trail.

He was asked if the club had a plan to tackle the funding crisis and he said no. The club has no paid staff now that the trail manager is gone, so the system runs on the backs of sorely overworked volunteers.

"Look around. The hair in this room is not getting any darker," he commented. "Some of these volunteers have been working at this for over 20 years. They are tired and have done it for too long."

He says the club has maintained its budgeting by relying on volunteer brushing of trails, some grooming, and other

work. Other club members explained that even when they use help from groups such as Workfare, they require volunteer supervision and are not allowed to use chainsaws and other equipment. Barrie Martin suggested that the club look into getting the Ontario Rangers to take on some of the work as part of their summer program.



Andy Chvedukas wasn't smiling at the HCSA meeting.

He suggested that other communities have received levies from businesses that directly benefit from snowmobiling or have charged businesses to put up advertising signs on the trails. He also suggested that accommodation providers charge a head tax to snowmobilers that would be remitted to the system.

"If snowmobiling dies, this community will die right after it. Snowmobiling makes up at least 80 per cent of winter tourism," says Chvedukas.

Peter Schleifenbaum, Haliburton Forest owner, says he is experiencing the same problems with the rising costs associated with maintaining his snowmobile trails. However, he warned the club that many businesses are already paying fees to be part of the Chamber of Commerce, Tourism Haliburton or The Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network and other organizations. They may not be open to paying more money to HCSA. He pointed out that he saved money by converting his groomers to tractor-groomers so they can be used all year.

Schleifenbaum reported that, at a recent convention 17 districts also complained of declining trail permit numbers. He was

asked whether the OFSA was doing any lobbying and he responded that it is seeking legislation to lower or cap insurance costs. Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey also observed that Haliburton County council had passed a resolution seeking the same legislation and that the resolution is being circulated to Ontario municipalities.

"We're working together with you," Fearrey said.

Another questioner asked whether a four-season trail pass could be created to allow ATV or other use of the trails in non-winter months and snowmobile use in the winter. This would result in more permits being sold and the money could be invested back into the trails. Chvedukas responded that OFSA has been working with the Ontario Federation of ATV Clubs to create something called On Trail which would do just that.

Peter Ovrington, former HCSA president, explained that the club is trying to re-route trails away from roads and private lands but that the cost is high. Chvedukas said that the club recently went to the county to negotiate right of ways for an alternative trail route, but added that creating 5.5 kilometres of new trail will cost approximately \$62,000. The club is working at moving 350 kilometres of trails from private land so they will not be vulnerable when landowners choose not to renew trail agreements.

The meeting largely consisted of Chvedukas talking despite his repeated efforts to engage others in discussion. He concluded the meeting with the hope the gathering would raise some awareness of the dilemma facing the HCSA, namely the need for both volunteers and funding.

Onus on municipality for water

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units are not in use for at least 60 consecutive days, they are exempt. This would not be the case with Champlain Shores.

The municipality has the right to ask the developer for financial assurance such as a bond or deposit to pay for any future water costs the municipality might become responsible for.

In general, Mitton explained, the onus is on the municipality to do "everything in your power" to get the "best supply of water" for any new development regardless of whether it is for a single cottage or an entire subdivision. She warned council that some water supply problems, nitrate levels for example, will not show up in the general water testing provided via Health Units. This, she says, is why municipalities should be asking for hydrogeology studies done by qualified professionals.

Martin says Dysart has been diligent in asking for hydrogeology studies in the past.

Fearrey asked about dug wells and if they would still meet requirements. Mitton says it is a myth that dug wells are contaminated more often than drilled wells.

The one large loophole in the act, says Muisiner, is that any system with five units or fewer, drawing from a single source of water, is exempt from the act. This means there could potentially be 30 homes drawing from six wells in a well field that would not fall under the new act that would have under the old act. This is where the issue changes from one of legality to ethics, says Muisiner, who advocated the municipality take on the same level of care for systems that are regulated under the act as those which are not.



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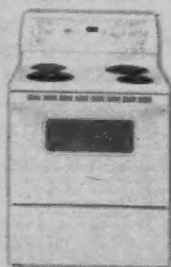
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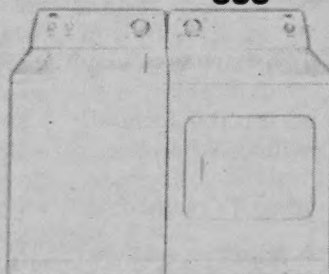
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Cash-starved authority needs provincial money

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The provincial government should play a larger role in funding the Crowe Valley Conservation Authority, Highlands East council said recently after listening to a report on the cash-starved agency.

"As our auditor said, we've not only cut to the bone, we're down to the marrow," Ken Philips said of the CA's budget. "We do flood control and run one park."

Philips is the general manager of the 2,006 sq.km. area that runs from Cardiff in the north to Marmora in the south and Cashel in the east. It contains 15 water control structures and two hydro gener-

ating stations. The 25,000 permanent and seasonal residents within the watershed must get the CA's approval for any work they do on their shoreline properties.

In 1990, the 10 municipalities within its boundaries paid 14 per cent of its \$488,000 budget. In 2003, the municipal levy accounted for 62 per cent of a \$306,000 budget.

Last year's Highlands East levy was roughly \$18,000.

"The burden's placed more on the shoulders of municipalities," Philips said. "I know that's not fair but it's the reality we're faced with."

The Crowe Valley CA is lobbying the province for more funding "but I'm not holding my breath," he said.

Although municipalities do have the option of going through a lengthy process of opting out of the CA, Philips warned that this would result in higher costs for the municipality since it would independently have to provide the services and controls which now fall under the CA's responsibility. "There's really no option," Philips said.

Councillor Suzanne Partridge also noted that if municipalities run the watershed, municipalities to the south of Highlands East will be able to affect water levels in Paudash Lake.

Council thanked Philips for his presentation, appreciating the opportunity to understand the dynamics behind the annual levy.

"It's quite an eye-opener," Councillor Rick Forget said.

Vendors wanted

Wanted: green vendors to come sell their stuff. Environment Haliburton (EH!) is planning a county-wide, one-day ecological extravaganza Saturday, July 3, 2004. Booths are free to both vendors and community groups.

EH! is looking for vendors who sell all kinds of green things. As for community groups, EH! welcomes any group that has the health and happiness of the people of the Highlands at heart.

For more information about selling your green products or setting up a display, please contact Cathy Olliffe at 489-1977 or olliffe@sympatico.ca.



MARTHA PERKINS/ECHO

General manager Ken Philips said the Crowe Valley Conservation Area has the smallest operating budget of the 36 CAs in the province.

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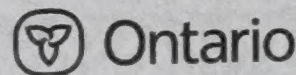
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The light in Dale Walker's eyes brightens another watt when you get her talking about the value of community-based research and its role in the development of the Haliburton Highlands Tranquillity Trail.

"It's such a totally awesome program (U-Links) for university students; it creates an exciting learning opportunity. Our own project has been pushed forward (by student research)," says Walker, Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation director.

Walker was a guest speaker at the annual celebration of research recently put on by the U-Links Centre for Community Based Research at the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association Fish Hatchery. Walker submitted the foundation's Tranquillity Trail as a community research project and Trent University student Anouk Masters-Leniveau decided to take it on.

Masters-Leniveau says her interest was in developing a plan for the boardwalk section of the trail on the edge of the Haliburton Hospital site. She has worked before on projects involving environmental awareness and outdoor trail construction, so was keen on this project which combines both elements. She was also excited about conducting an inventory of flora and fauna around the proposed boardwalk. Her project showed how the boardwalk could be used for nature interpretation as well as providing concrete details of costs and best construction materials.

Walker says that having someone research those essential pieces of the project means they can now move ahead with building and fundraising for the trail and boardwalk. Walker is thrilled

Raves pouring in for U-Links



Dale Walker, Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation director, chats with U-Links student Anouk Masters-Leniveau about a proposed boardwalk project.

with the work Masters-Leniveau did for the foundation. She also says, in looking at other project displays, that it is apparent the students are providing useful information to groups that would other-

wise not have the resources to carry out projects by themselves.

MPP Laurie Scott, who was also in attendance, agreed with Walker's assessment of the value of the U-Links pro-

gram. She listened with visible surprise as Jody Bissett, from Haliburton Forest, explained the role that U-Links students from Trent have played in helping the Forest maintain its sustainable forestry certification.

"I didn't know much about the program. The involvement of the students and diversity of projects is impressive," says Scott.

She was on hand to present a grant to U-Links and the Trent Centre for Community Based Education in Peterborough from the Ontario Trillium Foundation, an arms length agency of the Ministry of Culture. The foundation receives \$100 million annually from the provincial government, dollars generated from casinos. The two community-based research programs will be receiving \$65,000 of that money over the next two years.

Kate Hall, U-Links facilitator, said that the money will be spent on developing ways to get the students' research out to the public so it can be easily accessed and used. It will also be spent on fostering further development of the program. One of the initiatives Hall is working on is the Haliburton Electronic Archive Project, a searchable online database that catalogues the holdings of the Haliburton County Collection and research reports written by Trent students. She says these records are vital to maintaining the living heritage of the community. The web site is www.haliburtoncooperative.on.ca/ulinks

This year's crop of U-Links students is helping maintain sustainable forestry practices, providing a plan for a community boardwalk and developing a history of Canning Lake and Gooderham, all of which will be of great benefit to future generations and have unforeseen returns from the Trillium grant.



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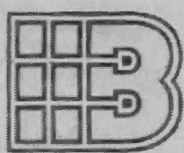
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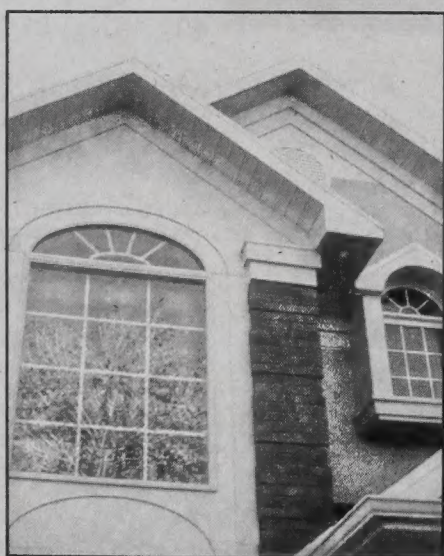
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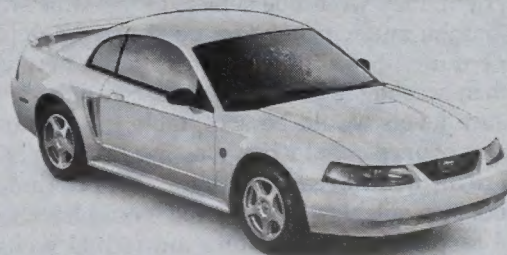


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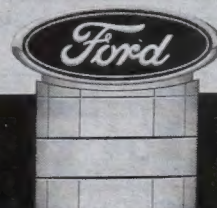
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Between a rock and a wet place

Trust is a key component of effective democracy. So too, is an informed electorate. When both of these conditions are missing or severely compromised, the result can be the kind of misunderstanding and acrimony that Highlands East council is facing over the issue of water in Wilberforce.

The community's modest, decades old municipal water system has been judged unsafe under new, more stringent Ministry of the Environment water standards that stem from the Walkerton tragedy. The Wilberforce system, which flows from an artesian well and services municipal buildings, a handful of homes and businesses, and the Maple View seniors' apartment complex, has unacceptably high levels of uranium and must be upgraded or scrapped.

In the past three years, council has paid more than \$355,000 to Greer Galloway Group to examine the system and design a new water distribution system and treatment plant, blending water

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the other two thirds shared between the provincial and federal governments.

For a number of reasons, this is the option council prefers. It would meet the urgent need to bring uranium levels down to an acceptable level, ensure that Maple View Apartments have a reliable and affordable water supply, facilitate cost-effective and efficient water testing, and permit residential and business expansion in the community.

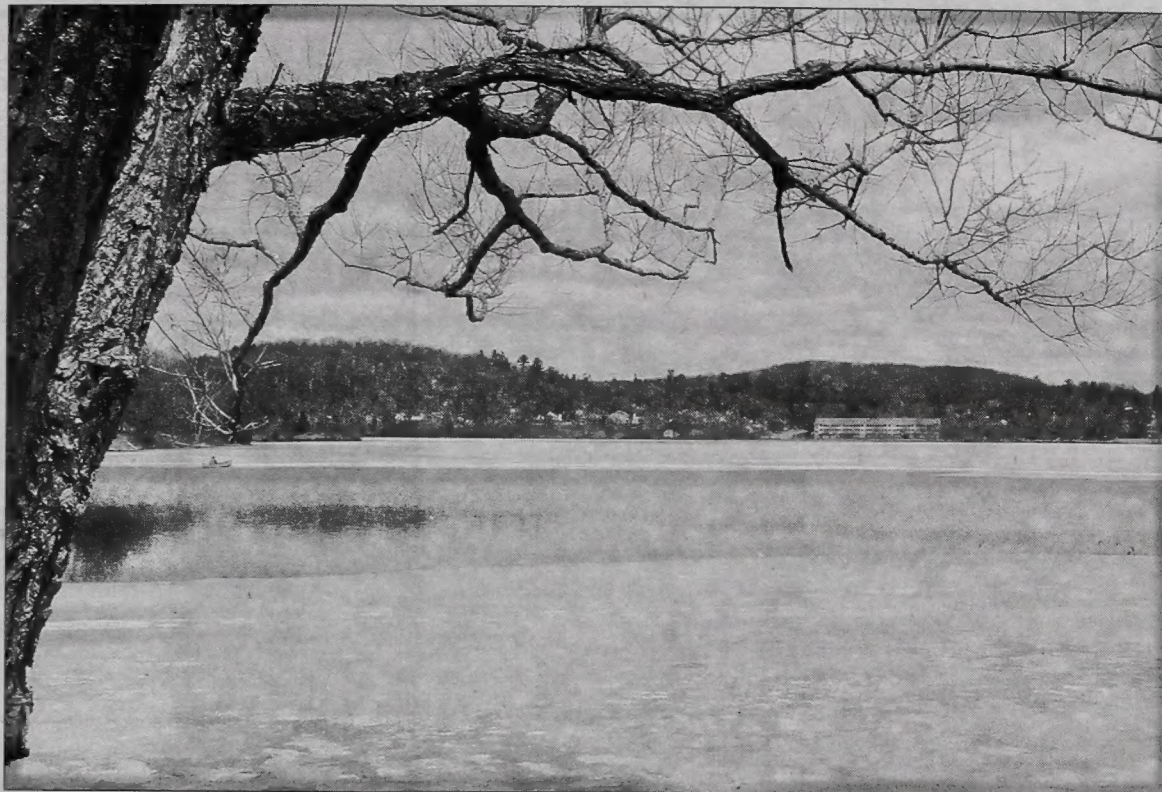
Predictably, a large and vocal group of Wilberforce citizens opposes the plan, arguing it is too complex and too costly. A second option of scaling back the project to mix uranium-free water from two existing municipal wells with water from the artesian well to meet current standards but without new capacity, is also meeting strong opposition.

Many ratepayers have argued for a third option in which council would replace the existing system by financing individual wells on the affected properties.

The debate is emotional, even rancorous, and the level of discourse is not helped by the mistrust that is clouding relations between council and many ratepayers. It is hindered, too, by the fact that people who favour option three don't understand the implications for the municipality as a whole if council does not take a long-term view and the most prudent course of action.

Council could chose to drill individual wells but this would be at best a short-term solution fraught with risks and at a worst a huge waste of money. Some ratepayers think they could absolve council of responsibility for water quality in those wells but the Ministry of the Environment would not permit its regulations to be circumvented. Because the wells would replace an existing water system, they would be subject to the same stringent regulations that the municipal system must meet. Ratepayers would not be permitted to drink the water from a new well if it had higher than acceptable uranium levels. Since there is no certainty uranium levels would be acceptable in wells on individual properties, council would risk wasting ratepayers' money if it paid to drill them. Because federal and provincial subsidies would not be available, the entire bill would have to be financed by local taxpayers. And drilling individual wells would not solve the requirements for suitable water at Maple View Apartments. The complex would require its own treatment system, as well as costly daily testing that could only be performed by a trained expert.

To resolve the debate in a responsible manner, council must first make it clear that it cannot abrogate responsibility for water quality so option three is not an acceptable choice. At the moment, many people appear to misunderstand the extent of council's present and future responsibilities. Whether it builds for the future with an expanded system, or solves the pressing present problem with a scaled back treatment and reservoir system, council must rise above irresolvable arguments and answer the challenge at hand with wisdom and a firm sense of resolve.



A paddler awaits spring on Head Lake

Photo by Darren Lum

When nature calls

With turkey season just around the corner I think it's only appropriate to discuss the important aspects of turkey calling. Namely, how to practise it in the house.

As you probably know, the whole idea of turkey calling is to sound like a hen turkey that's "hot to trot." This means you must know how to yelp, cluck, purr and cut. And while most of us can do this with the assistance of certain bodily functions, a hunter needs to be able to do this with a turkey call as well.

No doubt these noises are exciting to males of the turkey persuasion.

Unfortunately, in my experience at least, they tend to drive human spouses crazy in a different way. I'm not sure why, although it might have something to do with

the fact that a good hen yelp sounds remarkably similar to fingernails grating across a dry chalk board. Perhaps this has something to do with it, but a man would have to be a mind reader to know for sure.

In any case, last night, after a short practise session of a mere hour and a half duration, my wife was moved to threaten severe violence. I won't get into the gory details, but suffice it to say that I wouldn't have been able to sit down and operate the turkey call at the same time if she had had her way.

Though I knew this to be only idle chatter, I nevertheless decided to sleep on my back that night.

That, in a nutshell summarizes the first rule of practising in the house - which is, don't practise turkey calling when your wife has a headache. Of course, this is problematic in that, if you've been married for any length of time at all, your wife always has a headache. That's why married men tend to be the worst turkey callers. Conversely, it's also why really good turkey

callers remain single.

Anyhow, shortly after, my wife, in a fit of abject reasonableness, suggested that I take the call outside and practise there in actual field conditions.

And though this sounds sage, it just goes to show how little she knows about the startling effectiveness of good turkey calling.

You see, the idea of this whole exercise is to attract amorous male turkeys to your location. And that's fine, if you are armed with a twelve gauge shotgun. However, prior to the season, game laws do not permit a hunter to call turkeys while sitting with said weapon.

I once made the mistake of calling while sitting unarmed, only to discover that I was ill-equipped to fend off an old gobbler's aggressive and passionate advances. Remember, they only get to breed once a year. Perhaps, one day when I've finished with the therapy, I'll go into greater detail. Suffice it to say, there is no turkey call that translates into, "Not tonight, I have a headache."

The point is, practising outside is just asking for trouble. Anyhow, later that night, when it seemed safe to return upstairs, I gingerly slipped into bed, offering two aspirin and a glass of water as a gesture of peace.

"I'm sorry," she said. "You know I wouldn't have carried out my threat."

"I know," I said wincing. "But I'll sleep on my back just the same."

"Goodnight," she said smiling, perhaps too sweetly.

"Answer one question at least?"

"Sure," she said.

"Do I sound like a turkey?" I asked eagerly.

"Always," she remarked. "Now put the @\$!! moose call away!"

I did immediately. After all, birch bark chafes my skin.

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Sam's morning

SAM LIFTED HIS HEAD to the clatter of an alarm upstairs. Soon his family would start moving around, shuffling their feet in that early morning gait humans adopted as they went from bathroom to kitchen and then back upstairs to their bedrooms. Another day was beginning.

He yawned largely, then rose from his spot on the couch to drop down onto the living room rug. Stretching his front legs fully, Sam waited. As predicted, the slippered feet moved lethargically past him, first the mother, followed shortly by the father and then the child. Sam was experienced enough to keep out of the way of those stumbling feet at this time of the day.

Moving silently to the back door, he waited again. He had trained his humans well and they now followed a predictable routine. In between the bathroom and plugging in the kettle for coffee, one of the adults opened the door to let him out. Of course this did not apply in the winter but now that spring had arrived, it was only a matter of days before Sam had re-trained them.

Brrr, he thought, picking his way across the frosty deck. Sam

did not like cold but there was no snow and it was better to find a place by the fence than use that disgusting litter box. It was one of the things he hated most about winter. That and being confined inside for so long. But now it was spring, even if this morning seemed to deny that fact.

He glanced at the birds flocking around the bird feeders. More were coming each day as hordes of them returned from warmer climes. Sam had watched them from behind the kitchen's glass, visions of exciting contests and tasty treats to come. However, as he passed the feeders, he barely gave them a glance. It was much too cold to be crouched and waiting for strays today and, besides, there were no tall grasses or flowers in which to hide until the right moment arrived.

So, instead, Sam contented himself with walking about the back yard, glad to be outdoors and feeling his blood beginning to stir. The ground was as hard as the rocks by the river, heaved in some spots and sunken in others. He could hardly wait for the cushiony give of soft earth in the flowerbeds, the tenderness of a lawn and the rustle of greenery under the poplar trees. Now there was a bitter wind that flattened his fur as he prowled about, looking for signs that soon real spring would arrive for good.

Pussy willows bravely nudged their tiny heads out even while the ground still bore the frozen ridges of his humans' steps back and forth to the woodpile. That saucy red squirrel that had teased him all winter chattered nervily from atop the garage but Sam ignored her. Higher up, crows perched on the topmost tree branches, catching the first rays of the sun while they talked amongst themselves.

It was time to go back inside and have some breakfast so Sam sat pointedly by the kitchen patio doors where he could be easily seen. Once noticed, the other door was opened and he scooted inside, his fur fluffed out from the cold and his tail straight up in anticipation of food. His child human was placing the food dish down on the floor and Sam held his breath. He hoped this time her small hand wouldn't slip as it sometimes had, spilling the contents. The flea-bitten excuse for a dog was only too happy to gobble it up, despite the protests and warnings of both adult humans.

But, happily, Sam was able to eat without incident. He then accepted some long, gentle strokes along his back before settling down into a pool of sunlight under the kitchen table. Sam would follow the sun throughout the main floor for most of the morning, sometimes vying with the dog for the most pleasant spot. Since Sam had been in the house long before the canine's arrival, he ranked in first place. The kitten was barely noticed at this point, though Sam knew at some point he would have to acknowledge its presence.

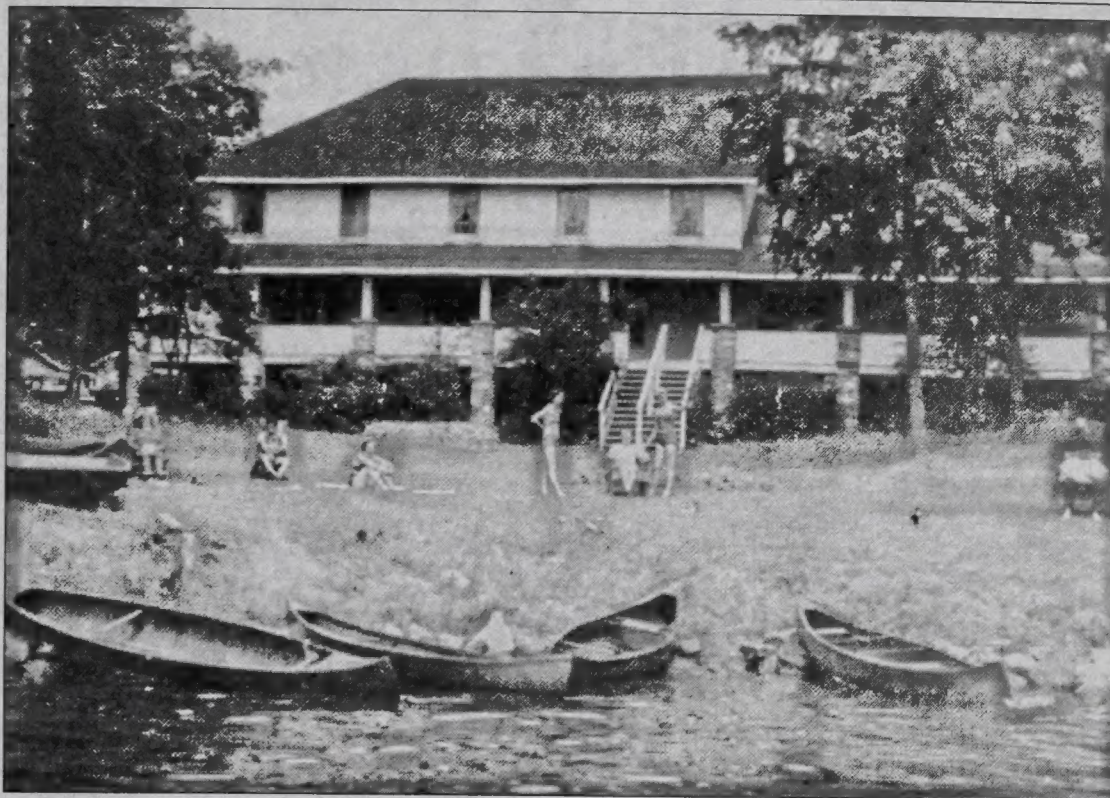
Ah life, ruminated Sam, laying his now full belly flat on the kitchen floor. The sun shone on his sleek body and Sam closed his eyes against its brightness, enjoying this feeling of contentment. He knew he was luckier than many others.



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pic of the past

This scene is one that is no longer repeated each summer along the south shore of Lake Kashagawigamog. It shows people enjoying a summer vacation at Royal View Lodge, which at the time was owned by Erva and Peter McLean. The lodge ceased operations many years ago and is now the site of the Chandler Point cottage development.

letters to the editor

Co-housing option could work here

To the Editor:

I agree with the letters by Raymond Selbie (March 30/04) and Joan Cameron (April 6/04). Yes, we need affordable housing for seniors, but condo fees can be a nightmare, and all of the control is in the hands of a corporation based many miles from the shores of Haliburton.

As a suggestion, I would like to point interested parties in the direction of co-housing. Not only is this a good option for seniors, but it is also one way for local residents of all ages to enjoy living on waterfront in an affordable way. Co-housing has been around in Denmark for decades, and houses a mixture of people ranging from seniors to young families with young children, to empty nesters, to single people. As a concept, it was brought to North America by a couple of well respected architects, Kathryn McCamant and Charles Durrett, in the 1980's. Co-housing communities are all over the United States and Canada, in a variety of sizes and forms. There are so many out there that one need not reinvent the wheel, and can learn by the mistakes that others have made in the past.

Basically, a group of people get together and (with or without assistance) buy land. They build (with the help of a contractor) individual housing units (all financed individually); there is a common house, and then, depending on what the group wants, there can be any number of common spaces that range from shared play areas for children, a courtyard for gathering informally, or having BBQ's, a shared beach, shared garden, shared woodworking shop and/or mechanical shop, shared sound proofed music room for teens (to beat out their drums and sound their electric guitars), shared pottery studio, shared cold room or wine

cellar, shared stables or chicken coop... you name it, it all depends on what the group wants. Also built in to the design can be solar panels, for less of a dependence on the electricity grid, and other energy efficient devices, again, depending on what the group wants.

For more information, I have the book *Cohousing: A Contemporary Approach to Housing Ourselves*, (which "...has become something of a bible for the cohousing movement" according to the *New York Times*) and which I am willing to lend out. There is also a website: www.cohousing.org

Like Joan Cameron, I too hope that those who make the big decisions about how our land can be used would be receptive to such a sensible way for locals to utilize our waterfront and land and to house ourselves.

Linda Shantz
Haliburton

View of development shared

To the Editor:

You can see the impact of time-share developments and hotels in the Caribbean. Corporations come and build, tourists come and depart, and the corporations take their profits. There is little commitment by the corporations and the tourists to the life of the community and the local residents live in poverty and social unrest. Is this what we want for Haliburton? I agree with Ray Selbie - our priority should be to encourage development that contributes to "the social and economic life of our community".

Ted Koehler,
Wren Lake

Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur



Canadian blend



Riley stokes the fire to ensure the evaporator boils the maple tree sap.

**Photos by
Darren Lum**

"For me it's just interesting to watch it change," Mark Riley said, describing the sap extracted from 2,400 trees that becomes maple syrup. Riley, never without a smile, is the third in a generation continuing the tradition of making maple syrup -- albeit with a few modern innovations such as using some 48,000 feet of line instead of placing buckets at trees and the reverse osmosis machine that reduces boiling time of the sap by 75 per cent. This form of collection allows Riley to work the operation alone. He holds true to some traditional fatherly wisdom: Treat it like it's milk. If it sits and it's cold then it will keep. When it's warm it won't keep so use it right away. Riley is a logger by trade and finds syrup producing relaxing and rewarding. He loves working in the bush.



Checking the lines reveals no flow of sap.



Riley loves the transformation of sap to maple syrup.



Riley checks the 48,000 ft. of lines for damage caused by animals biting and gnawing them.



HHSS students were recognized for their artistic talents at the 14th annual Bancroft Student Art Exhibit. (l-r) Erin Burtch, Krista Ross, Cecily Taylor, Trish Vanier, Andrea Lindenberg, Yuka Horie, Charlene Scott. (front, from left) Kortney Gerber, Anna Schleifenbaum, and Kourtney Matysek. Missing: Hilary Wilson and Katelyn Hewson.

Artists' talents recognized at Bancroft's art exhibit

SHERYL LOUCKS
Staff Reporter

When you see the places humanity has been, then you can strive to visualize some places each of these artists with courage may go. Comment from the guest book of the 14th annual Bancroft Student Art Exhibit.

A pretty blue sky patterned with puffy white clouds recedes as the day literally winds down onto a spool of thread held by a nude young woman sitting on the grass.

This striking image painted by Krista Ross, a Haliburton Highlands Secondary School student, won her an honourable mention for original idea at the 14th annual Bancroft Student Art Exhibit. Teacher Mark Hiemstra is extremely proud of the dozen students who sent their art, many of which came back with awards attached.

Students from the high schools of North Hastings, Madawaska Valley District High School and HHSS participated in the show at the Art Gallery of Bancroft. Gallery director Diana Gurley told Bancroft This Week that there is increasing diversity in the annual show. The guest

book for the show contains rave reviews of the students' work.

The students competed in three categories: painting, drawing and three-dimensional art. Haliburton students took two of the three first-place awards. Hiemstra says everyone was amazed by a gorgeous painting by Hilary Wilson that took first place. Her abstract acrylic painting is entitled Infusion because of her use of bits of materials, including cellophane and tissue paper, to create a richly-coloured, gold-enhanced still life. One of the teachers at HHSS was so struck by the painting that she bought it.

Kortney Gerber also took a first-place award for best three-dimensional art. Her piece is a wire sculpture of a man called Nathan the Climber. She learned how to use the medium under the tutelage of local sculptor Charles O'Neil, who held several sessions with her art class last semester.

Honourable mentions for paintings went to HHSS students Charlene Scott and Katelyn Hewson. An honourable mention for drawing went to Cecily Taylor. An additional honourable mention was given to Erin Burtch for original idea.

Pathway to youth employment

Teachers with Trillium Lakelands District School Board will be interviewing local employers over the next three weeks to develop and plan "Destination Success", a new education pathway for students who will enter the workplace directly after high school.

Using research from Human Resources Development Canada, selected teachers of Grades 7 to 12 will interview employers from their local communities to learn first-hand about the skills and work habits students will need to be successful in these local businesses, and to grow and develop as valued employees. The interviews will focus on literacy, communication, and numeracy skills in addition to the specific technical skills and work habits students will need to build rewarding careers.

Employers selected by the Destination Success project research team will also be asked to provide information about industry certifications, health and safety requirements, co-operative education and work experience opportunities and employment prospects for students. In

addition, teachers will be asking employers for authentic workplace resources and future contacts they may be able to use in their classrooms.

The research information, collected by more than 50 teachers and confirmed by more than 250 local employers, will be summarized and used to develop and plan more appropriate curriculum activities and course options for students planning to seek employment locally upon leaving secondary school.

"Destination Success is about thinking differently and redefining success in our schools.

The input from local employers will assist teachers in developing programs and schools in developing valuable pathways," said Student Success Principal Janis Medysky. "The destination of all TLDSB students must be valued."

"This is an exciting initiative of the Student Success staff," said School Board Chair Bob Orr. "I appreciate the cooperation of local businesses in supporting this survey."

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Red Hawks skaters soar at district meet

CINDY MITCHELL

Special to the Echo

On Tuesday, March 30, 2004 the HHSS Figure Skating team competed in the Trillium Lakelands District High School Figure Skating Invitational held in Lindsay, Ontario. This small contingent of Figure Skaters competed against 9 other high schools and came out in the top three. At the end of the competition the Red Hawks team tied for third place with a total of 21 points. They were shy of the second place team finish by one point.

All of the Red Hawk Skaters finished with medals in each of their individual events. Stephanie Foster won a silver medal in the Preliminary Ladies Free Skate. Brittany Hicks took home a bronze medal in the Junior Bronze Ladies Freeskate and a gold medal in the Similar

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(l-r): Shane Outram, Vanessa Davis, Terri Lynn Lumley, Brittany Hicks, Stephanie Foster, Coach Mitchell. (front, l-r): Natasha McGann and Maddie Mackenzie.

Pairs event. Her partner in the Similar Pairs event, Natasha McGann, took home two gold medals; one for the Similar Pairs and one for the Junior Bronze Ladies Freeskate. Vanessa Davis, Maddie

MacKenzie and Terri Lynn Lumley represented HHSS in the Team Spins and Team Elements competitions and finished first and second respectively. Terri Lynn Lumley also took home gold in the

Interpretive event. Shane Outram earned a silver medal when he competed in the Sr. Bronze Mens Freeskate. It was an exciting day of competition with medal finishers in almost every event.

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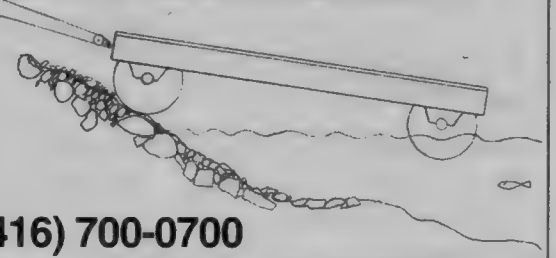
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Haliburton brings back gold

Haliburton Dance Arts recently competed in the Orillia Opera House Dance Festival from March 31 - April 4th, 2004.

The Orillia Opera House Dance Festival consisted of 19 schools and over 3,000 dancers competing in all forms of dance.

Haliburton Dance Arts received 18 Gold Medals and 20 Silver Medals in total.

The club were also a proud recipient of the highest overall mark in production, highest overall mark in acrobatics, highest overall mark in Tap and Shelby Elstone received the highest overall Mark in a Lyrical Jazz Solo. Quinn

Schell was awarded a scholarship by the Opera House for her Musical Theatre solo.

Haliburton Dance Arts' competitive team consists of 54 students from Haliburton, Minden, Tory Hill, Gooderham and West Guilford. The next competition is scheduled for April 23-25th at the Deerhurst Resort in Huntsville followed by Bedazzled Dance Champions in Barrie May 14-16th. Congratulations to all performers and good luck in Huntsville. For more information on the competitive team and their schedule please call 457-1561. Local support at all events is welcome



The club members were busy rehearsing for their eventual winning performances.

Top: This dance troupe won a gold medal in the Intermediate Acro category and earned the first overall. (l-r) Machenzie Neumann, Nicole Baumgartner, and Jamie Purnell. The dance was choreographed by Tanis Carey.

Above: (l-r) Shelby Elstone, Shay Lyn Hutchings, Quinn Schell and Loretta Kerr go surfing.

Left: Chyna Schell holds a pose in rehearsal. Photos courtesy of Luke Schell at Perfect Prints.

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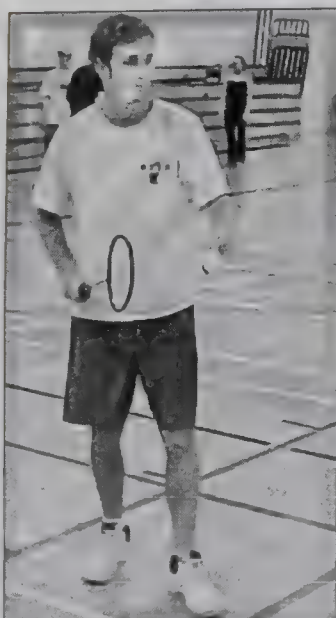
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Shuttlecocks fly for Red Hawks

Badminton team earns seven top-three placings at FFSS competition



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Shawn Heming earned first place at the FFSS event.

JASON MORISSETTE

Special to the Echo

The Haliburton Highlands Secondary School travelled to Fenlon Falls Secondary School on Wed., April 7 for the Pre-qualifying Senior Badminton tournament. The HHSS team competed against the schools of LEVI, IE Weldon, FFSS and St. Thomas all from Lindsay.

Our Red Hawks Sr. team played well in this first elimination tournament in which the top 6 teams in each division advance to the Kawartha qualifying tournament hosted by HHSS next Wed., April 14th. HHSS won this tournament by a large point margin.

Standings at the tournament were as follows:

1. Kate Dawson and Nicole Manary - First in ladies doubles.
2. Debbie Ray - First in ladies singles.
3. Matt Allore and Kathryn Berube - First mixed doubles.
4. Brad Mickle and Andy Dawson - First men's doubles.
5. Shawn Heming - First men's singles.
6. Jesse Johnson and Brooke Mansfield - Second mixed doubles.
7. Adrian Winn - Third men's singles.

Overall, this was an excellent start to what looks to be a promising season.

Trail use requires cooperation

BARRIE MARTIN

Special to the Echo

Winter's gone and the excitement for trail building is in full swing.

Trail Project Underway

Excitement, interest and support is growing for the Head Lake Trail. A trail around Head Lake for walking, running, rollerblading, cycling and travel in wheel chairs will benefit the community of Haliburton in many ways. It will improve overall health of the community by providing a convenient, low cost opportunity for citizens to get outdoors to exercise. A well-planned, easily accessible trail reduces the distance that people travel in cars, thereby reducing smog and noise. Head Lake Trail will also provide easy access to the historic, cultural and natural features of the community linking the new Sir Sandford Fleming campus, the Sculpture Forest, Glebe Park trails, Highlands Heritage Museum, Head Lake Park, Rails End Gallery, Drag River Trail and several natural areas. Passing through residential and business areas, the trail would help unite the community and provide a meeting place for residents and visitors alike.

A committee of the Trails and Tours Network chaired by Len Pizzezy and consisting of Sue Shikaze, Anne-Marie Cyr, Heather Deveaux, Karen Hoover, Gerry Walker, Rick Whittaker, Bill Davis, and yours truly is hard at work. A report, funded by the Municipality of Dysart et al, has been prepared for public input. It articulates a vision for the trail; provides a basic inventory and analysis of opportunities and constraints; recommends trail uses and possible route options; and estimates cost. The community is invited to review and comment on the report at an open house scheduled for Thursday April 22, 7:00pm at the Haliburton Legion. An official launch of the Head Lake Trail project is planned for May 7th in conjunction with a Sneaker Day (in partnership with Health For Life) for the community of Haliburton. Plans are underway to extend the trail to the bridge by the high school and to the tennis courts at the other end. This construction will take place this spring or summer. The committee is seeking corporate donations or in-kind services for this first phase of construction. Additional funding is being raised through an Adopt-a-metre campaign. Individuals, families and business may adopt a metre by contacting the Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network at 705-489-4049, info@trailsandtours.on.ca or www.trailsandtours.com.

Rail Trail Views

The Rail Trail Committee recently made its recommendation on what types of users should use the rail trail and how they should share the trail. The committee recom-

mended to county council that snowmobilers use the trail from December to March; ATVs for the months of April to June and September to November; and cyclists, hikers, equestrians in July and August. The non-motorized users would also share the trail with ATVs in spring and fall. The recommendation, based on extensive public consultation and concerns of stakeholders, was a good one - the best possible compromise. The recommendation elicited expressions of praise and outrage. There was another round of heated discussion and lobbying. In the end council rejected the recommendation (political decisions are never easy) and directed their staff to consider and present another option at the next council meeting.

When a decision is finally made it will be important for all trail interests to come together to develop and maintain the rail trail as a shared use signature trail for the county. Some are skeptical that motorized and non-motorized uses can co-exist and share the same trail. The trail will need to be constructed and maintained to accommodate all designated uses. There will need to be a clear protocol and courtesy guidelines for all users, e.g. ATVs yield to hikers and cyclists and all users yield to equestrians. The ATV users will need to encourage non-motorized uses and comply with reduced speed limits. Cyclists, hikers, and equestrians will need to overcome their concerns about motorized uses and get out and use the trail. Mutual respect and accommodation is critical. The desired result would be significant numbers of all types of users enjoying the rail trail. It will take a few seasons to achieve this state of shared use. If ATVs become the dominant use with little or no use by non-motorized users then the goal of shared use will not be realized. The management committee for the rail trail, soon to be established, will be a very interesting committee to serve on.

A Little Help from our Friends

We need help organizing the 2nd Annual Hike Haliburton Festival scheduled for October 15-17, 2004. Do you have an idea for a guided hike? Does your organization want to host an event as part of the Festival? Could your business offer a festival special? Would you be interested in serving on a festival committee? If so, please contact Lindsay Elder at 705-489-4049, lindsaye@trailsandtours.on.ca

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CHARLENE ENGLISH

Special to the Echo

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I would like to thank our volunteers. Without them we couldn't have done it.

Here are some statistics from this show:

- 1442 Information Brochures handed out.
- 1650 Destination Guides left the booth.
- 750 (approximated) County Maps handed out.
- 800 (approximated) Canoe Route Maps handed out.
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To apply, farmers need to complete a form reporting their inventory as of December 23, 2003. Payments will be made within 30 days of form receipt. Application forms are available online at www.agr.gc.ca/tisp or by calling 1-866-367-8506.

Note: Some program details may be subject to change.

General Transition Payment

Farmers will receive a payment based on their income history. Cheques will begin to be mailed in late April. Individuals, corporations, trusts, co-operatives and communal organizations reporting farming income (or loss) for 2002 for income tax purposes are eligible for the transition payment. Status Indians farming on a reserve are also eligible. Note: supply managed commodities are excluded.

NISA participants and producers who received a Risk Management Funding payment in the last two years will automatically receive a payment. Others must apply. Application forms are available online at www.agr.gc.ca/tisp or by calling 1-866-367-8506.

Canadian Farm Income Program (CFIP)

The federal government is providing an additional \$65 million to farmers for final payments under the CFIP 2002 program. Farmers who applied for and received a payment under the 2002 program will automatically receive a cheque.

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Mock evacuation scheduled for HHHS facilities later this month

The Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHS) will be testing the preparedness of its staff and community partners for a full-scale emergency. (This exercise comes from directions received through the Accreditation report conducted last May, with a target date for completion by June 2004.)

The Health Services Corporation which operates emergency, acute and ambulatory services and long-term care facilities in Haliburton and Minden will be holding mock evacuations of its facilities later this month. The need for the evacuations will be prompted by an internal emergency which will require the participation of the local fire departments, the Ontario Provincial Police and resources from throughout the community. It will also test the skills of HHHS staff in responding to an emergency situation.

The evacuations will not impact the day-to-day operation of the hospitals and long-term care facilities. However, access to these facilities, except for the emergency departments, will be limited during these exercises. The emergency department will remain open

and operating as usual.

Students from the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School drama classes and community volunteers will be used as evacuees. These ipatientsi and iresidentsi will be removed from the buildings and transferred to a nearby evacuation centre where facilities will be put in place to accommodate their needs. Later in the day, the exercise will be completed when evacuees are returned to the facilities.

Throughout the mock evacuations, emergency personnel will be confronted with a number of challenges that will test their skills and abilities to respond to unusual situations.

The mock evacuations will be held at the Haliburton Hospital and Highland Wood LTC on Thursday, April 22nd and at the Minden Hospital and Hyland Crest on Wednesday, April 28th. The exercises are expected to start at 10:00 a.m. and be completed by 3:00 p.m.

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Animal Planet comes to Haliburton Forest

AMY GRIEVES
HHSS Co-op student

Against a powder blue sky and seemingly endless horizon sits a young girl with sun-kissed hair and complexion. In this compelling picture, a young lion cub sits on her lap, cuddling and warming up to her as a loving house cat would. Both cat and girl look as if they are in their own serene world.

From just a quick glimpse of Tippi Degre, you can see the mischief in her eyes and her love for nature. This is an attribute the Discovery Channel and, more recently, Animal Planet decided was worth showing the world in two different documentaries. The latest contains scenes filmed in Haliburton and will air every Sunday from April 18 to May 2 at 9 p.m. ET on Animal Planet.

Tippi Degre was born and has spent most of her life in Africa, living with her French parents and a menagerie of wildlife. The 12-year-old Tippi has a remarkable way with animals. Perhaps it's her seemingly fearless nature, or perhaps it's her young innocence that draws them to her. Whichever the case, the Discovery channel found out about this phenomenal child and made a documentary a few years ago, following Tippi around her African homeland as she played with her friends, the wild animals around her.

"Tippi of Africa" was successful and led to a new series documenting her adventures with animals to air on Animal Planet. "Around the World with Tippi" shows how Tippi is introduced to and instantly befriends new animals.

On May 2, Tippi's adventure will be set in familiar territory. The third segment of this series takes a look at the

unique wildlife on Canadian soil as she visits Haliburton Forest.

The filming took place in early May of last year. David Bishop of the Haliburton Forest was with Tippi for this, showing her around and introducing her to local wildlife. While in Haliburton, Tippi interacted with different animals, and saw wolves. The episode shows Tippi walking in the trees, showing off Haliburton's little piece of paradise.

The producer of the documentary was Dave Brady of David Brady Productions, who has worked on Disney films as well as other documentaries. His filming does justice to the exquisite beauty of our familiar surroundings.

"This production took a lot of research. We looked at 5 to 10 groups from various Canadian regions to see who would best represent the wildlife. But Haliburton met the goal and was the best choice by far," says Brady. "Tippi is a very old soul in a young body, it's her love of animals that I think draws them. All kids can do something to interact with wildlife; you don't have to be an expert activist," he continues.

Bishop enjoyed working with Brady and, although this wasn't his first TV experience, it was still exciting.

"It was neat working with Tippi," says Bishop. "It was definitely something that I would do again. She seems to have a genuine love for animals and it's very apparent in the way she is excited about all aspects."

Where most of us would be out of our comfort zone and hesitant, Tippi feels right at home. You can take the child out of the wild but you can't take the wild, inquisitive nature out of the child.



The child of the wild. Tippi Degre has a cheetah cub happily sitting in her lap.

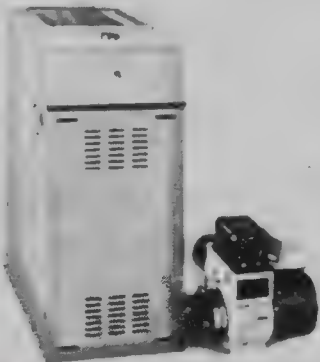
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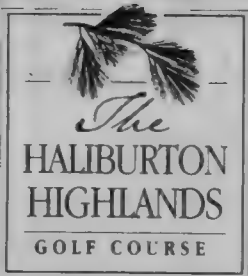
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Donations down in January

Dale Walker, the Executive Director of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation, brought the HHHS board up to date on the Foundation's activities at its recent meeting.

In her report, Walker stated that January and February are traditionally slow months for donations. Those months are when the Foundation works on planning various events for the rest of the year and for proposal writing.

Walker said that since April 1, 2003 "we have raised \$427,377." As of February 26, the balance of the capital loan was \$1,345,727.

The first of the Foundation's signature events for the year is the Deck and Dock Dinner, which is scheduled for Thursday, May 13. It will be held at the InterContinental Hotel in Toronto. One of the confirmed guests is Haliburton-Victoria-Brock MPP Laurie Scott. Invitations have also been sent to Minister Smitherman and Toronto Mayor David Miller.

She noted that tickets are still available at \$150 per plate, with a partial tax credit. Silent auction items are still needed; if anyone would be interested in contributing, she can be contacted at 457-1580 or 286-1580.

The Rotary Charity Golf Classic is set for Thursday, July 22 at the Delta Pinestone Resort. A total of 136 golfers have already registered, so space is limited.

The registration fee is \$200 per person, which includes 18 holes of golf, shared cart, lunch, dinner, canvas bag, golf shirt and more.

Corporate and individual sponsorships have already exceeded \$10,000. The goal is to net \$60,000 from this event.

"This is a very large fund-raiser for the Foundation and we appreciate the Rotary Club of Haliburton as our partner," Walker said.

The Tranquility Trail at the Haliburton Hospital site has some exciting things happening for 2004. The Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council has committed \$5,000 for an engineered plan of the boardwalk/viewing platform. Ducks Unlimited Canada has donated \$3,000 for interpretive signs. Both organizations plan to use the park as a demonstration site.

Walker's report states that another potential donor is interested in the development. A proposal has been submitted to a private foundation/corporation. The results of that application will be available in April.

Students from Haliburton Highlands Secondary School will be doing the construction of the boardwalk and viewing platform. "This is a great partnership between the previous partners mentioned and the Ministry of Natural Resources, Ontario Works Program, Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network, U-Links and Sir Sandford Fleming College," Walker said. "The park is funded by designated funds from various sources."

Proceeds from the sale of the book "Northern Belle - The Life Story of Haliburton's Ethel Curry and Her Connection to the Group of Seven" will benefit the Foundation.

The book can be purchased at Whispers North Gallery in Minden or the Ethel Curry Gallery in Haliburton.

The "footprints of Love" baby wall has been installed at the Haliburton Hospital. Parents of babies born in Minden and Haliburton will receive correspondence in the mail some time this spring. The wall was paid for by donor-designated funds.

The Foundation will be participating in a waterfront mail-out in co-operation with Van Lieshout Real Estate. The program was very successful last year, raising \$17,000 and acquiring 102 new donors.

Several community fund-raising efforts are helping the Foundation. They include Kosy Korner Kash, where 25 cents from the sale of coffee at the Kosy Korner will be donated to the Foundation; A travelogue - Trekking in East Africa, sponsored by the Gooderham Community Action Group on Wednesday, April 14 at the Gooderham Community Centre; and the Teddy Bear Bonspiel on Saturday, November 20 at the Minden Curling Club.

Auxiliaries at both of the hospitals have been busy with card parties and other events. The Haliburton Auxiliary has its St. Patrick's Day Luncheon planned for Friday, March 12 at the Haliburton Legion and preparations are under way for a fashion show on Sunday, May 2 at Wigamog Inn Resort.

Redstone boathouse back to OMB

Greg Pinch won the right to erect a boathouse on the shore of Redstone Lake last spring, contrary to Dysart et al's planning policies. This spring he is fighting to have the building recognized as having full legal status.

In 2002, Dysart's Committee of Adjustment denied Pinch's application for a variance to allow the construction of a boathouse 12 feet from the high water mark. Pinch appealed the decision to the Ontario Municipal Board. The OMB decision, dated April 29, 2003, dismissed Pinch's appeal for a minor variance but did approve a site-specific Official Plan Amendment that allows him to construct the boathouse.

Since then, Dysart has filed a new Official Plan with the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing for approval. The MMAH has decided that the site-specific amendment for Pinch's boathouse will give the structure "legal non-conforming" status in the new OP. This means the boathouse is allowed, or legal, but that it does not "conform" to the intent of the OP, which is to protect shorelines from development. That is not good enough for Pinch. He has launched a new OMB appeal that seeks to get full legal status for the boathouse.

Dysart planner Pat Martin says that to grant the appeal would be contrary to the details in the new OP about waterfront preservation and protection. She is also concerned about the kind of precedent it would set if the appeal is won. There are many examples of buildings that have legal non-conforming status because they were allowed under previous rules or because they were built before the days of municipal planning.

Martin says council is not in favour of granting the legal status to this building. The matter will proceed through the appeal process but that does not mean it will go to a hearing. There is still time for negotiation between the MMAH, Dysart and Pinch. No dates pertaining to this matter have been set.

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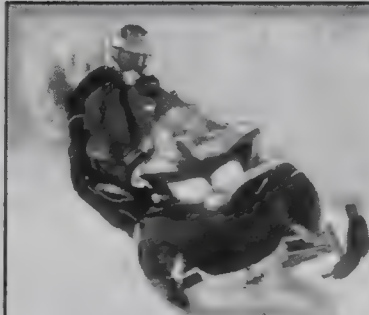
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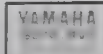


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Ryan Chalmers: almost famous

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Glancing up at the stage you catch a glimpse of a tall, attractive guitar player. No one will think about all the details of his life. They won't inquire into the inner workings of how he got there or realize that this talented young man made it into the band after auditioning last against 400 other talented guitar players with the same goal. They will probably have no idea that he came from the small town of Haliburton and that he has had an amazing impact on young musicians by helping give birth to their own dreams.

Nineteen-year-old Ryan Chalmers, a native of Haliburton, has made his big break. In February he became the guitarist for Fefe Dobson, a new mainstream Canadian artist.

Chalmers had hoped to play on Valentine's Day at the All Star NBA game in Los Angeles but all the groundwork for the gig was not in place and he couldn't join the band.

He has been commuting to Toronto to rehearse with Dobson and is now touring in Europe: France, Germany and England. Before that he did a small Canadian tour with Fefe playing in Ontario and Quebec.

Chalmers started playing guitar at the age of five and his passion has grown from there. He has been an activist for musical talent in Haliburton County for the past few years, heading up concerts for local bands at the arenas and



Haliburton's own Ryan Chalmers and Alicia Sales are part of the band Samaya.

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"I love all types of music," says Chalmers. "I've listened to everything from heavy metal to country. I'm into a lot of different styles."

Apparently so: a lot of the bands that Chalmers has been in were fairly heavy rock bands, so Dobson's mainstream pop rock is a little different from what he's accustomed to playing.

"It's kind of complex playing with Fefe. I had to make a transition; I've been drumming for the past six years and I

hadn't played guitar in a band for about five years, so the transition of the instruments was a big step."

Chalmers has remained pretty level-headed throughout it all. "I've been so busy that I haven't really had a chance to think about how cool it is. But yeah, I'm pretty excited, I've been practising eight hours a day."

Practise makes perfect and perfection is something that he strives for in his music.

Chalmers is so full of music and has

such an on-fire passion that he has started up his own recording company with fellow bandmate Lenny Farmer. Sound Farm Productions is opening this spring in Minden. It is a company that is very promising for amateur musicians looking to excel and to be discovered. Previously Chalmers had been recording in his mother Julie's basement with the same high-tech recording equipment that will be used in the company. To learn more about Ryan's new company you can call 286-6129.

Chalmers still has a few bands on the side as well as being with Fefe Dobson. He and his girlfriend Alicia Sales released a CD last month; that band's name is Samaya. It consists entirely of local talent including Jeremy Douglas, Neil Paul, and Ryan Dawson.

"I've always known I was going to play music. I've never had any other career goals, just music," says Chalmers. "I've always known that it's what I would be doing, I just didn't know with who."

His break is not something that came simply from luck. It came from the love and dedication he pours into his music, and towards the people who share his passion. His big opportunity was a reward for all his devotion and commitment, and a well-deserved one at that.

"There's no point looking at bad qualities of music, focus on the good aspects. First and foremost, keep practising music; try and better yourself," he says of making it in the music world. "Always keep playing for the love of playing and things will in turn come. Secondly, if you're really serious on 'making it', work on getting material, give it out to everyone that you ever meet."

Look for a new CD coming from Chalmers either this spring or summer.

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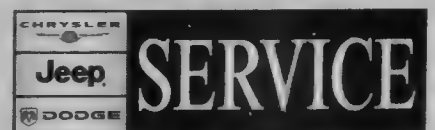
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George Farrell presented a promotional video for Haliburton County at the recent U-Links celebration of research.

Highlands video a real slice of life

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

Shots of chainsaws ripping through logs in competition, a small quartet of musicians playing beside a river and a very large man in a very bright kilt tossing a caber are all instantly recognizable to any real Highlander as images in the distinctive pattern of life here.

George Farrell videotaped 30 hours of such images for Haliburton County's first promotional video. He showed the 20 minute video called *Haliburton Highlands A Natural Work of Art* for the first time recently at the U-Links annual Celebration of Research held at the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association Fish

Hatchery. The project was made possible through the support of the Haliburton County Community Cooperative, Haliburton County Development Corporation, Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce and other partners.

Farrell commended the cooperative for the members work as executive producers of the video, a new experience for them. Haliburton County purchased the camera he used. The camera is now available for other filming projects in the community. Farrell himself has years of experience working in the film industry and has won several awards for his work on a 1997 series about disabilities.

Farrell says making the video was a

three step process of having a plan, getting a camera, then producing the video. Now that the video is made he wants to do a couple of things. He would like to create an accessible image bank of the footage he shot which would be available to the public. He is also keen on creating a heritage video of Haliburton County. Farrell says a Trent University student from U-Links has already started some of the historical research. All proceeds from the sales of the video will go towards these two projects.

The video is expertly narrated by television personality Brigitte Gall. Farrell says some groups have already ordered several copies of the video - there have been 200 made to date. The videos are available by calling Farrell at 286-4343.

Velveteen Rabbit comes to Wanakita

Get ready for the last show of the Razzamataz season! On Sunday April 18 at 2 p.m., Ballet Jorgen will bring *The Velveteen Rabbit* to life at YMCA Camp Wanakita. The classic tale of a well-loved toy that comes to life will enchant children of all ages.

Marjery Williams wrote *The Velveteen Rabbit* in 1922. Given as a Christmas gift to a young boy, the stuffed rabbit lives in the nursery with all of the other toys, waiting for the day when the Boy will choose him as a playmate. In time, the shy Rabbit befriends the tattered Skin Horse, the wisest resident of the nursery, who reveals the goal of all nursery toys: to be made "real" through the love of a human. Six dancers from Ballet Jorgen will come to Haliburton to make *The Velveteen Rabbit* real for us.

Razzamataz Kids' Shows could not fulfill its mission of bringing high quality live children's entertainment to Haliburton County without generous local sponsors. This show is sponsored by YMCA Camp Wanakita and Minden Pharmasave Drugstore. Also, Churko Furniture sponsored the last show, but was unfortunately not mentioned in media or advertising.

It has become a Razzamataz tradition for YMCA Wanakita to host our last show of the season and this show is special in several ways. The audience sits on benches or the floor, for a more up close and informal experience than in the theatre. The friendly Wanakita staff will welcome us and provide snacks after the show. Season pass holders will be invited to bring a friend to this show to share the theatre experience with new children.

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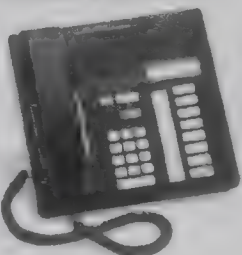
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A lesson in caring

Trip to Ecuador brings local youths and adults new understanding of the harshness of life in Third World countries

by AMY GRIEVES, HHSS Co-op student

In a selfless attempt to display love and compassion, seven teens, along with seven adults from the Haliburton Lakeside Baptist Church and West Guilford Baptist Church, embraced an opportunity to help bring joy in the midst of poverty's darkness in Ecuador.

The group embarked on a compelling and challenging experience contrary to the nature of a typical March break vacation. It was so much more than going to a new country to lounge and get a tan. They departed for Ecuador on March 10, unsure of the circumstances they would be facing but with a willingness and determination to serve accompanied by love in their hearts. Even through testing and long days, Rebecca Spencer, team youth mem-

ber says the team pressed on, pursuing its goal.

"There's so much that we take for granted here," says 17-year-old Spencer, speaking of life in Canada. "It takes you back. It's nothing that you've ever felt or experienced before. The lifestyle there is so different from our own."

Different or shocking? Perhaps a mixture of both. She used the example of people throwing out couches here but in Ecuador people would get really excited about getting a used couch. In Canada you can walk down the street and not see poverty in its rawest form everyday as she did in Ecuador.

The team spent a week travelling in Ecuador, performing mimes and reaching out to children in orphanages. The contrasts in the country were surprising, say team members. Driving through the countryside, the scenery changed drastically from desert region to mountainous landscapes in only an hour. Less superficially, wealthy parts of the country faded into poverty-stricken slums with half-built crumbling buildings inhabited by people heavily bound to poverty, says Sandy Stevens, team leader.

"I think that the most moving part of that trip for me was when we went to the dump and saw how these people lived. We were handing out buns and they were all so grateful to just get that," says Spencer. "One thing that really stuck out



The Haliburton team digging in the trenches in Ecuador during a March break Christian mission trip. (back row l-r) Jordan Askew, Roger Wills, Jen Goodwin, Kyle Seabrooke, Rebecca Spencer, Sandy Stevens, Linda Askew, Peterborough pastor Rick Kirschne, Luke Stevens, and Jamie McMahon.

is how 'sneaky' the kids are. One little boy kept putting the buns down after we'd give him one and then he'd come and get another one, so he had four buns in the end and he was dropping them, but looked so pleased with his job."

Stevens described how overwhelming it was seeing the living conditions. "I was speechless when we went to the dump. It was especially heart-wrenching when I saw the housing project. There were open bags of garbage everywhere, tarps and cardboard was strewn. It was really sobering to know that there are whole families living in those conditions."

While on the trip Stevens got a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity she will never forget. She and her family have sponsored a boy named Darwin since he was five-years-old. Now, a decade later, Stevens got a chance to see her 15-year-old sponsored child in the flesh.

"Everyone uses the word 'amazing' to describe things but this was amazing. It is incredible to see what you've been doing for 10 years, and now you see it with the skin on. It was a larger impact than I ever would have imagined. It is a small sacrifice to do, but it has huge effects," she says.

Darwin was able to accompany Sandy, her son Luke and the rest of the team for the day, helping to spread the love of their Christian beliefs.

"It had eternal value," says Stevens. "Darwin involved himself and we were sharing the same belief with his people."

As well as ministering at the dump, passing out food and Christian tracts in the native Spanish, the team did evening outreach by performing mimes to songs with Spanish lyrics. In the town of Tenan Bibles were distributed and accepted by 30 more people than had been expected—for a total of 58 people.

Team members may have held their breath while they entered the jungle by river in a 30-foot canoe, watching the sights, images and sounds—previously

experienced only in *National Geographic* depictions—come alive. In the jungle, the group went into a school and distributed clothing and medical supplies. The village children came to them one at a time and were fitted for clothing. In the team's photos the gratefulness that glimmers in the eyes of the children is enough to make you cry.

The team put labour into the mission as well as distributing love. The team poured concrete for an addition to a church in a jungle village. They also went to the city of Rio Bamba and to an orphanage called "The Ark" to help pour concrete for new sewage trenches. The project was funded by a \$250-thousand (US) gift the orphanage had just received. "The Ark" primarily takes in street kids and loves, feeds and clothes them.

Two orphanages the team visited evoked different emotions. The first, called "Montebello", was, by American standards, nice overall, says Spencer. The kids there, seemed to warm up more quickly than those at The Ark, which has a rougher environment, she explained. All of the kids, however, loved attention.

"At the orphanage, the kids overwhelmed you with love. Some kids make strange in Canada but at the orphanage the kids would hug you and always want to hold your hand or sit on your lap. It made you warm up to them as well," says Spencer.

Although along the way there were hurdles such as luggage arriving late and overwhelming emotions, the trip was worthwhile and successful, team members say. Spencer and Stevens both talked about how unabashedly the children in Ecuador expressed affection and how happy they were with a gesture as simple as a hug or the offering of a sticker. The participants hope that the caring and love they demonstrated will help to push away some of the children's nightmares, to make room for a new hope.



Sandy Stevens locked in a warm embrace with her sponsored child of ten years, Darwin, a native to Ecuador, during a March break trip to Ecuador.

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Community to help cancer patient

April symbolizes Spring and new beginnings. April is also Daffodil Month. Daffodils, the first springtime flower to come forth and toss their bright yellow heads in the warm spring breezes, inspire hope and cheer. Daffodil Days kick off the Canadian Cancer Society's April campaign. Cancer can cause such agony for so many. It has no respect for age or gender. Cancer has come to a young family, the Hannah family in Wilberforce. Father, Rob Hannah is one of those one in three Canadians who are diagnosed with cancer in his or her lifetime. His family, wife Crystal (Alden) and children Ryan and Jessica watch as their loving family member daily battles against that foe.

The family struggles with dealing with emotional stress and for Rob a great deal of pain. This is further encumbered with financial worries. Rob is unable to work at his job at the Wilberforce IGA and one trip into the city for treatment is very costly. A benefit dance, sponsored by the Highlands East Ward 4 Volunteer Fire Department in Wilberforce, has been arranged for Saturday, May 1, 2004 to assist the Hannah Family. The dance will take place at the Lloyd Watson Centre from 7:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m. Admission is by donation. There will be a cash bar and a buffet meal at 10:30. The music for this dance will be provided free of charge by a very special community band, "Timber Tom and the Cross Cuts." If you have not heard this

excellent band then this will give you an opportunity to do so and also, help the Hannah Family. At this time, the family needs a dream to hold on to, plenty of prayers and lots of emotional support. This is a very special community event and everyone is welcome. Please plan to attend.

Here's some Clothing Outreach Centre good news: the Centre is now open on Saturdays. Also, don't forget to order your Good Food Box. If you need more information, please do not hesitate to call the Outreach Centre at 448-9406 or Clara Burt at 448 3359.

Harcourt Community Centre's Rock Into Spring Pre Teen Dance was a huge success. More than 180 children had a great time. It was refreshing to find that children are now starting to take responsibility and ownership for the dances. Simple tasks like picking up after themselves and recognizing inappropriate behaviour of their own peers are certainly a step in the right direction. To me, a "Whistle Blower" indicates someone with leadership potential. In the not too distant future, these young people will be the leaders replacing aging grandparents such as Jim Lambert, Mel and me. Don't get me wrong, we do enjoy being at the dances just as much as volunteer and mother of three young girls, Lynn London and our volunteer DJ, Cindy

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Valerie Smith
448-3640

at myself when a friend pointed out a mistake I had made in last week's article. I must have been having a "brain misfire". In the part about the Word of Life Clothing Outreach Centre in Highland Grove I indicated the driveway into the Centre and the parking lot were in very bad need of a few loads of "gravy". I obviously was thinking the parking lot looked liked gravy and really needed some gravel. I apologize and I hope no one is preparing a pot of gravy for them, as it is gravel that is needed.

Up-Coming Events for Harcourt and Surrounding Communities:

Monday Evenings - 7:00 P.M. "Clogging" (an authentic and distinctive form of folk dance) takes place at the Lloyd Watson Centre in Wilberforce. An invitation is extended to energetic individuals who want to come out for some good exercise and lots of fun. All Ages - male and females, are welcome. The cost is only a Loonie.

April 14 - 7:30 P.M. "Bingo"
Harcourt Community Centre

April 15 - 7:30 P.M. "Euchre"

Baumhour who is the mother of three young boys. However, it will be nice when we can sit back and see these young people take charge.

Harcourt Community Centre

Saturday afternoons from 2:00 - 5:00 at the South Algonquin Cookhouse in Harcourt, Karaoke For Kids. Children are welcome to come out and enjoy the fun. For further information call 448 2322.

April 18 - Speaker Dr. Brad Burke will be at the Harcourt Community Chapel Sunday evening Service starts at 7:00 P.M. Brad is a young medical doctor who was born and raised in Bancroft and will make a special presentation.

April 23 - Wheels to Meals at historical Elephant Lake Lodge situated on the beautiful shores of Elephant Lake just outside of Harcourt. Wheels to Meals is a Haliburton County Home Support service which provides a nutritious meal at a fixed price and fixed menu. Meals are available to persons 55+ and/or physically disabled persons 18+. Please call Eileen Knox 448 2596 to make your reservation.

April 25 - Harcourt Community Chapel following the morning service, which begins at 11:00 there, will be a Free Pancake Luncheon starting at 12:15.

April 25 - Speaker Peter Degeer will be at the Harcourt Community Chapel Sunday Evening Service starts at 7:00 P.M. Peter is the treasurer of the Town of Bancroft.

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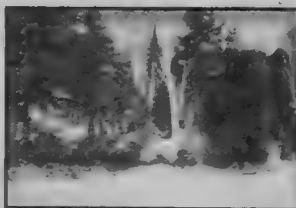
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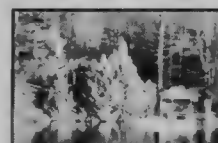
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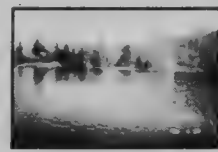


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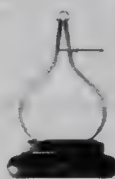
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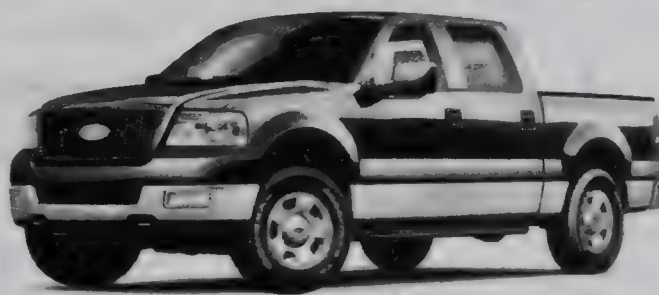


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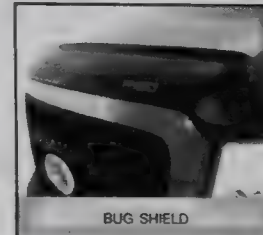
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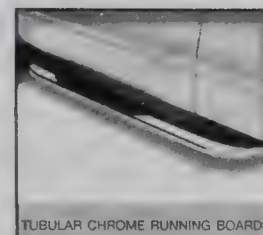
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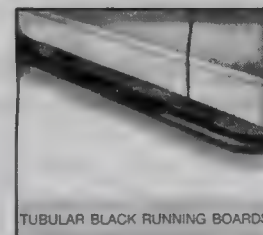
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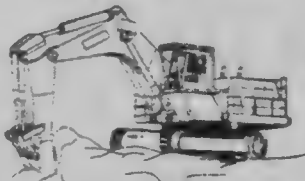
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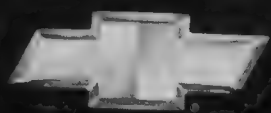
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The Pizza Lodge, a fairly new business near the laundromat and The Log Cabin in Guilford, is small in structure as buildings go, but the quality is all there. Yum! The Lodge opened last June and Cathy looks forward to her second successful season this year. It's open from Thursday till Sundays, afternoon and

evening hours.

A new Chumbley has arrived. Cathy and Dan are the proud parents of Jocelyn Davis born in Ross Memorial hospital, Lindsay. Congratulations to all the grandparents and the many aunts and uncles.

There has been an excellent run of maple syrup this past week. So much more sap has been gathered that the offer is out for someone to contact us who has the time and energy to boil down the quantity that is just there to be dealt with or thrown out.

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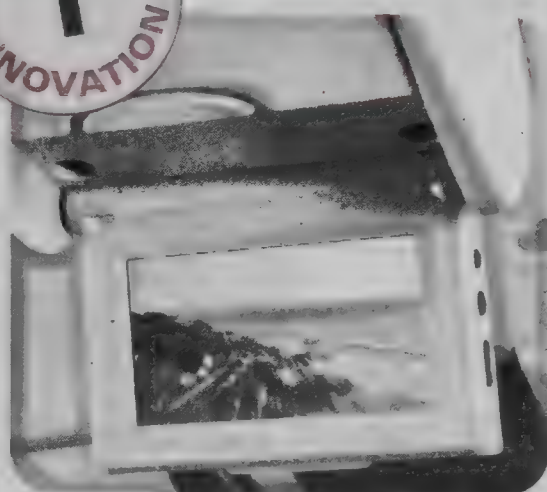
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- **Apr. 13:** The Haliburton Highlands Handweavers & Spinners invite you to their monthly meeting on the 2nd Tuesday of the month. Gemini Fibers - Lois brings Shopping to Guild Members, at 1:30 p.m. April 13 at Pritchard House, Minden.
- **Apr. 13:** Attention all pilots and pilot wannabees! The fourth annual Aviation Safety Seminar with Lynne McMullen of Seneca College will be held at the Stanhope Fire Fighters' Hall on Tuesday, April 13 at 7 p.m. Cost is \$5. Call John Packer at 754-2611 for details. Bring your CFS and AIP.
- **Apr. 14:** Join Home Support and wheels to Meals at Kei's in Haliburton. This lunch-eon begins at 12 noon on Wednesday. Please call Ida to make your reservations. 457-2941.
- **Apr. 14:** Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group - The regular meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group will be held Wed. 14th upstairs at the Royal Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group. About Haliburton County grey literature archived at U-Links. Admittance free - everyone welcome. For details call Gail Leach-Wunker 286-2225.
- **Apr. 18:** Free Screening Clinics for Toddlers and Pre-Schoolers - Minden. Clinics to screen for speech/language skills, dental health, growth and overall development. Referrals and information on healthy child development also available to parents/caregivers. Ontario Early Years Centre, Bobcaygeon Road, Sears Building, Minden on April 18, 1-3 p.m. Call 286-1770 to book appointments.
- **Apr. 19:** Alzheimer Society Support Groups Haliburton. Minden, Mon. Apr. 19, 1 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. Hyland Crest. Meeting Classroom. Please contact Janet Bottum, in Haliburton 457-8335.
- **Apr. 19:** The Shaun Chapman Memorial Skateboard Park Committee will hold it's next meeting on Monday, Apr. 19, at 7:00 p.m. at the former Somerville Township office building. Pre-teens, teens and adults welcome. C'mon out and Get On Board!!
- **Apr. 20:** Haliburton Highlands Prostate Cancer Support Group monthly meeting. Held the 3rd Tues. of every month at 7 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge Highland Crest Senior Citizen's Home in Minden. For info. call Rick Ratcliff 286-6699.
- **Apr. 21:** Red Hatter Matter - Car Pool - meet across from Legion, in Haliburton at 12 noon. Drive to Camarvon, lunch at Mill Pond Restaurant and then on to Zion United Church to their The Lady Bug Tea at 2 p.m. for dessert and of course tea, (admission by donation). I thought it would be supportive and fun, after all Lady Bugs like flowers and their decorated hats will coordinate with ours ... Queen "B". 457-9595.
- **Apr. 21:** Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists - Join us for a special presentation on "Inherent Owl behaviour" by Kay McKeever from the Owl Research and Rehabilitation Foundation Wed., Apr. 21, Haliburton Museum at 7:30 p.m.
- **Apr. 22:** Free Screening Clinics for Toddlers and Pre-Schoolers - Haliburton. Clinics to screen for speech/language skills, dental health, growth and overall development. Ontario Early Years Centre, Maple Ave., Halco Plaza (lower level), Haliburton on April 22, 2-4 p.m. Call 457-2989 to book appointments.

- Music circle every Thursday at 11 a.m. at the Ontario Early Years Centre (Minden). Songs, stories, games and crafts all about spring! Call 286-1770 for more info.
- Ontario Breast Screening Program - for women 50 years and over, screening by appointment only on Thursdays and Fridays at Ross Memorial Hospital. No doctor referral necessary. Call (705) 328-6175.
- Now until June - Women's Basketball is taking place now until June at HHSS from 7:30 - 8:30 p.m. For more info call Emma at 457-2506.
- Ladies - Join the Haliburton Highlands Women's Golf League after May 7 at Wigamog Inn. We have 9 and 18 hole schedules to choose from. Join as a single we help find your foursome at discounted green fees. All levels of players and cottagers are welcome to join. For more information call Dale at 489-4895.
- Join us for story time and crafts at the Dysart Branch of the Haliburton County Public Library on Wednesdays at 4:00 p.m. 457-2241 or 457-1791.
- Every Wednesday: Gooderham Branch, Haliburton County Public Library. Story circle at 11:30 a.m. on Pine Street, in downtown Gooderham. 457-2241 or 447-3163.
- Storytime and crafts at the Wilberforce Branch of the Haliburton County Public Library on Tuesday evenings from 6:45 - 7:30 p.m. Pajamas welcome! 457-2241 or 448-2510.
- Monday evenings from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Hand Drumming at the 'Y' in Haliburton. All welcome. Call Fay at 754-4004 for more info.

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NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events in the Highlands.

Long-time resident marks 80th birthday

Another of our long time Wilberforce residents has reached the 80 year mark in his life. Kenneth Sanderson celebrated this special birthday on Saturday, April 10, 2004 at an open house at the Sanderson home. What a friendly, happy time it was with lots of family and friends there to wish Ken well. Ken's wife poured tea, their children Myles (Cindy), Brenda (Garnet), Dorothy (Steve), daughter-in-law Gloria and the grandchildren, nieces, nephews, other relatives, mingled, chatting with friends enjoying this special time. Ken welcomed everyone, pointing out various family members in the photographs displayed.

Ken was born in Wilberforce in 1924 at home on the farm by Wilbermere Lake. As Ken reminds us, if his mother Sophia had chosen to have the baby at the newly operational Red Cross Outpost, he would have been the first baby born there. He was almost the middle child with Ruth, Harry, Elmer, Wilber and Albert being older and Marion, Harold and Donald arriving in later years. Don was happy to be at Ken's party. Though Ken has resided elsewhere for several interesting jobs, he has mostly lived, worked and raised his family here, being a good member of the community.

As one enjoyed the party, the cakes with photos of Ken - one as a young man, one of more recent times, feeling of goodwill and celebration were evident. At the top of the day, the family entertained Ken and Nadeen at dinner at the Algonquin Cookhouse. Many happy returns, Ken.

The Maple Syrup Festival has become an Easter Saturday tradition in the village. The golden maple syrup flowed over the pancakes and sausages at the

Lloyd Watson Centre on April 10 as close to 500 adults and children were served (493 at last count). It seemed to be more than a fundraiser though, as many people just drifted through, greeting friends and wishing them Happy Easter. Those selling crafts, raffle tickets (on quilts etc.) and the United Church's popular Bake Sale seemed to have done well at their tables. Thanks to the Monmouth Recreation Committee and their volun-

teers for another good event - even ensuring that the popular Easter Bunny made it to the village.

The Rec. Committee's next event is the Giant Penny Raffle coming up on Saturday, May 22nd of the Victoria

Holiday weekend. Individuals, businesses and organizations may drop off prizes at Agnews or Montage Real Estate. Rec. Committee members will be contacting regular donors. Proceeds will be used for an arena sound system.

The Wilberforce Heritage Guild very much appreciated all the work that went into the quilt that is currently being raffled to help out with programs at the Outpost Historic House. The colourful quilt was worked on by Vicky Shcherbak, Evelyn Johnston, Flo Elliott, Flo Taylor, Eileen Agnew and Sandra Bramham. Sylvia Tallman, Alfretta O'Rourke and Hilda Clark had a great attendance record at the quilt. Thanks to Nadeen and Ken for helping us set up the quilt and to Edith Daniels and Marion Tallman and a number of quilters who brought treats to go with tea at break time. Alfretta put the backing together and sewed on the binding. Sylvia put the hand work finishing touches on the binding. Many tickets on it were sold at the Maple Festival, proving that its colours and design are popu-

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LIFT learn gardening tips

So how does your garden grow? On April 1, Pat Campbell of Campbell's Gardening Centre in Minden shared good gardening tips with LIFT (Ladies In Fellowship Together) at the West Guilford Community Centre.

The key to a good garden, Pat said, was to plant the right things. But how many of us have enthusiastically bought seeds or plants because we were so enamoured of their colours or fruit that we didn't stop to consider the kind of soil we have.

We have gravel or clay to contend with here in the Highlands. We are in Zone 4. The plants that work best for us here are those listed as Zone 4A and 4B. Sometimes Zone 5 plants work. Some perennials from other zones will flourish as annuals here, but don't expect them to live through the winter.

"You can't always grow what you want to grow," Pat warned. "Instead, strive to work hard to grow what will grow."

After sharing a few general tips, Pat took questions from the floor. What do you do about slugs in your hostas? How do you discourage deer and other critters from ravaging your garden? She had lots of practical suggestions. My suggestion is if you're having trouble with your garden, go and visit her store. She really knows her stuff and can help you.

Edna West from Huntsville continued the gardening theme as she spoke about her life and how God is "growing" her.

She was the youngest of ten children, of which eight were boys. As a child, she was quite the daredevil, ready to take on any challenge that came her way. As an adult, the challenges facing her have been dark ones. She had to nurse her dying mom, taking care of the most intimate tasks for her.

Then she was hit by breast cancer. First she had a lumpectomy, along with aggressive chemotherapy and radiation. When the cancer returned, she had a mastectomy. The cancer has reoccurred again and this time she is receiving no treatment.

Naturally, she has thought deeply about death. She told her husband that if she dies, he should remarry, but she wants to pick the new wife. Her imagination went wild as she grieved over what will happen to her family. That grieving and wondering started her praying. She already knew God to be a loving Father. Now she is turning to Him as her comforter and physician, and finding Him a wonderful help during this time.

Tying the LIFT meeting together, the Walsh Sisters, Erin, Emily, Lydia and Elizabeth sang.

Next month, the LIFT meeting will be the annual Mother, Daughter and Friend evening on May 6. It will feature a fashion show by the store My Size in Minden. Ann Gillies from Dundalk will be the guest speaker. Wendy Snelgrove and her daughters, Bethany, Lindsey and Lauren will provide the music.



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Plan to attend one of two "Well Aware" Community Forums
Tuesday, April 27, 7 p.m.
At the Lloyd Watson Community Centre in Wilberforce
- or -
Thursday, May 27, 7 p.m.
at the Legion in Haliburton.
A panel of experts will be on hand to talk about wells and answer your questions.
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Join us for a special presentation on "Inherent Owl Behaviour" by Kay McKeever from the Owl Research and Rehabilitation Foundation
Wednesday, April 21, 2004
Haliburton Museum at 7:30 p.m.

HEAD LAKE TRAIL OPEN HOUSE
Thursday, April 22nd 7 to 9 p.m.
at the Haliburton Legion
Join the Head Lake Trail Committee for a presentation and discussion of trail development options and give us your input.
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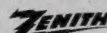
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF THE LATE

DOUGLAS MCKENZIE SPEIRS

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AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled hereto by the Estate Trustee of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice.

DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 26th day of March, 2004. **RAYMOND G. SELBIE**, Barrister, Solicitor, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.

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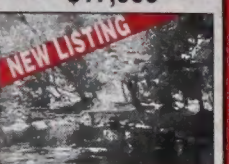
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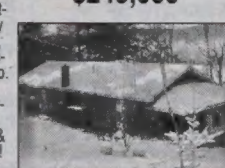
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w/ 2-1/2 storey radiant HT, FP,
oak, pine & ceramic flrs.
Hollywood kitchen, full bsmt, dol
gar, 2000 sq.ft. covered decking
& level walkway to lake for great
swimming. Call Julie Gray

\$895,000

Cathy
Bain*

NEW LISTING

Charming well-main-
tained 2 bdrm. home
in adult community with
snow removal and
garbage pickup. Florida
room and detached
garage. Call Cathy
Bain.

\$99,900



Charming

3+ bedroom home
within walking dist.
to town.
Lovely stone FP,
partially finished
basement with
walkout.
Call Cathy Bain

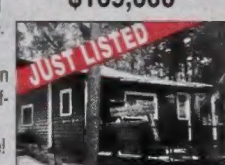
\$118,900

Bill
Kulas*

BIG BOB LAKE

Affordable cottage living
on pristine Big Bob Lake.
This well kept 2 bdrm.
cottage w/guest bunkie on
a level lot features a terri-
fic western sunset view.
Value priced! A must see!
Call Bill Kulas for details.

\$169,000



GULL LAKE

Fabulous level lot with
golden sand beach.
Immaculate 3 bdrm. fully
winterized cottage. Brick
FP, 2 baths, lge. deck,
boathouse & much more
awaits your inspection.
Fully furnished.
Call Bill Kulas for details.

\$369,500

Ken
Barry**

DOVER SPRING ROAD

Beautiful 3 bdrm. home
w/master ensuite, 2400
sq.ft. plus full basement
attached & detached
garage & over 30
acres.
Call Ken Barry

\$231,900



GULL RIVER

3 bdrm., winterized
cottage provides 4
season fun with
attached dble. garage.
Gentle slope to river,
boat access to
3 lakes.
Call Ken Barry

\$129,900

Linda
Beachli***

WHAT A VIEW!

New chalet style cot-
tage/home on Tedious
Lake, 160 ft. of lake
front on 2.1 acres. 3
bedrooms, stone fire-
place, full walkout
basement. Call to view.
Call Linda Beachli

\$319,900



PARADISE!!

Beautiful brick
bungalow located on
Paradise Lake.
3 bdrms, attached
garage, many
upgrades, cedar lined
sunroom and possible
VTB.
Call Linda Beachli

\$289,000

Cathy
Lancia**

FABULOUS ECO-LOG HIDEAWAY

Paddy's Bay of Big Kennis Lake. Total privacy
w/natural rock wall on one side of the 3.9 acre lot,
& a nat. beach frmtg. 880 sq.ft. of charming log
bldg. w/solar power for lights & TV & VCR etc. &
generated power as back up on a block foundation.
level lot facing south. Adorable outhouse. Int. is 2
levels w/lge. loft & w/o to a balcony. There is also a
screened porch for outdoor evening enjoyment.

Rick
Lowes*

MAPLE LAKE STORE

Owners have retired, formally a thriving gen-
eral store with large living quarters, excellent
location. Lots of possibilities.

\$119,900
Call Rick Lowes

Peter
Brady**

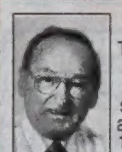
LOTS OF LOTS

KASHAGAWAMOG LAKE LOT
\$139,000 with 105 ft. of frontage
Just Under 300 acres of land \$149,000
5+ acre lot overlooking beautiful Eagle Lake
ONLY ONE LEFT \$39,900
2-50 ACRE LOTS 1 @ \$34,900 1 @ \$45,000.
Call Peter Brady

Great for Growing Family

Cute as a button 4 bdrm.
home w/additional sep.
lot. Fin. basement w/rec
rm., stone FP, wet bar,
attached garage & sep.
20x27 heated
garage/workshop
Call Peter Brady

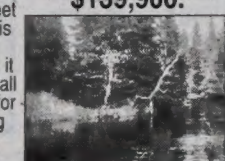
\$119,900

Erwin
Roithmeier*

45 ACRES OF PRIVACY

Together with 5,300 feet
of riverfront makes this
property the perfect
spot to get away from it
all. There is also a small
1 room cabin waiting for
you. Great swimming
and fishing.
Call Erwin

\$139,900.



HUNTING PROPERTY

Well treed 96 acre parcel with stream & small lake
in the back, small cabin & new outhouse, property
backs onto thousands of acres of Crown Land,
fronting on yr. md. road. Hydro & phone available

\$65,000
Call Erwin

Geoff Bunn* &
Miranda Newman*

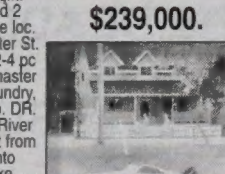
PARADISE AWAITS YOU

Imagine sitting on your dock and
overlooking the lake and seeing no
one. Imagine 176 acres of land to
roam and seeing no one. This
place could be what you
are looking for.
For more information
Call Geoff & Miranda

Tom* & Gail*
Tempest*

Gorgeous 2400 sq.ft.
recently renovated 2
storey, 4 bdrm home loc.
in Minden on S. Water St.
Lots of extras inc. 2-4 pc
and 1-2 pc baths, master
w/ensuite, Mn fir laundry,
mn fir fam rm & sep. DR.
Great view of Gull River
where you can boat from
your own dock into
fabulous Gull Lake.
Call Tom & Gail

\$239,000.



MOUNTAIN LAKE

Custom built year round
home or cottage on
Mountain View Drive.
Pine kitchen, 2 fireplaces,
hot tub room and three
large bedrooms.
Detached garage and
carport. New docks. Child
friendly with hard sand
bottom for great
swimming.
Call Tom & Gail

\$399,000.

Fred
Chapple*

MAPLE LAKE

New 2002 Royal
Home, 4 bedroom - 3
bath. Separated dining
area. Great view of
Maple Lake.
Full basement,
2 car garage.
All on 14+ Acres.
Call Fred Chapple

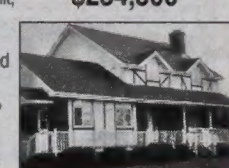
\$395,000



MINDEN HOME

3 bedroom custom built,
level lot, fireplace,
jacuzzi & bath.
Extensive decking and
extra lot in town.
Water & sewer. 90%
maintenance free.
Don't miss it!
Call Fred Chapple

\$234,500

Ted
Vasey*

MISKWABI LAKE ACCESS

Well maintained 3 bdrm
home/cottage, w/o
kitchen to sunporch &
deck, cozy LR with air-
tight stove, unfinished
bsmt, garage, deeded
access to Lake across
road. Immaculate.
Call Ted Vasey

Only \$87,900



MINDEN - ORDE ST.

Absolutely charming home
across rd. from river.
Newly fin. oak kit., w/o to
deck, w/o LR, 3+2 bdrms,
MBR ensuite, freshly fin.
fam. rm, w/oak bar & prop.
FP, FAO heating, 1.54
acres. A must see.
Call Ted Vasey

\$185,000

Vince
Duchene**

BIG KENNISIS LAKE

Cottage with 120' front. Level to gently
sloping, excellent swimming, outstanding
view & more. Call for all the details.

\$259,900
Call Vince Duchene

Melanie
Vigrass*

MINDEN

Large 4 BR / 2 bath family
home in town within walk-
ing distance of amenities.
Features include: hard-
wood & ceramic floors,
living room fireplace with
insert, hot tub room and
an above ground pool, all
with a fantastic sunset
view. Call Melanie
Vigrass

Only \$169,000



12 MILE LAKE

Fantastic level lot with
western exp. 370'
frontage, easy access &
2 bdrm / 2 bath home fea-
turing several walk-outs,
oak kitchen, fireplace
with airtight insert,
jacuzzi tub & 2 car
detached garage. Call
Melanie Vigrass

Only \$429,900



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